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# U. S. STANDS ON OPEN DOOR POLICY

### ORDER REMOVAL OF SHERIFF IN **NEW YORK CITY**

See Governor Roosevelt's **Decision as Challenge** to Tammany

FARLEY WON'T TALK Failure to Explain "Little Tin Box" Leads to Ouster

Albany, N. Y. —(A)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic governor of New York, today removed from office Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, district leader of Tammany Hall's New York city.

The governor said he was not satisfied with Farley's explanation of his income and it was mainly on this ground that at Columbus as state representative. he removed him. The income, as charged by Samu-

T. M. Farley el Seabury, coun- for her candidacy. sel to the legislative committee investigating the city's administration, related primarily to Farley's "wonderful tin box" in which the sheriff

deposited \$390,000 over a period of a See Challenge The removal of the Tammany Hall man was construed by some to mean that Mr. Roosevelt had thrown down a gauntlet to Tammany challenging it to oppose his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination at next June's national convention. Others, however, believed that the governor's action had no political significance and

and had no connection with his feelings toward Tammany Hall. The hall had been expected some political observers to retaliate for the removal by throwing . its | money for wire tapping in prohibistrength to some anti-Roosevelt

that his dismissal of Farley was an

action entirely against the sheriff

Farley, on his part, said he would give his support to Roosevelt's can- closing the \$11,369,500 prohibition didacy regardless of what action the bureau funds to wire tapping uses. governor might take in his case—if the Tammany hall organization itself turned its convention support to

Roosevelt. Although he did not base his removal order on Farley's personal appropriation of interest on funds of litigants, the governor criticised this "highly improper practice" which had been "long continued."

Seigfried F. Hartman, the sheriff's attorney, would make no statement when he heard the news. "I may have a statement when I

read the opinion," he said. Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee who, as a private citizen, placed before Governor Roosevelt charges on which the sheriff was dismissed also indicated he would issue a statement as soon as he had been informed of the text of the decision.

New York-(A)-Thomas M. Farley remained in the seclusion of Flower hospital today and refused to make any statement on the governor's decision to oust him as sheriff of New York-co.

The sheriff made known that he would make no statement a few minutes before the decision was announced. Through a nurse, he referred callers to his attorney. Neither Mayor Walker nor John

F. Curry, leader of Tammany hall would comment on Farley's remov SAYS U. S. MUST BE

#### 11-YEAR-OLD BOY RESCUES PARENTS

Loganville-(A)-Harold Meyer today was an 11-year-old hero, credited with saving the lives of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Meyer, from the ravage attacks of an enraged bull. Harold's father who had entered

the barn on his farm near here, was suddenly knocked to the ground by the bull. Mrs. Meyer rushed to aid her husband and the animal turned In Today's his attack upon the woman. As the bull was charging his Post-Crescent

mother for the second time, Harold returned from the farmhouse where he had rushed for a shot gun and killed the animal with two shots Editorials ..... from the weapon.

#### EDITOR CAN'T RAISE \$1,000 BOND, IN JAIL

Gshkosh-(P)-If friends of Roland Nicholas Senn, editor of the Square Dealer, are unable to raise \$1,000 bail for the editor soon, the next edition of the paper will carry Senn, arraigned on a criminal li-

bel charge brought by C. M. Genal, a trucking contractor, was sent to talse the hold more.

# Debt Payments Keep U.S. Expenses High

Katherine Coxey, above, grand-

daughter of General Jacob Coxey

of "Coxey's Army" fame, hopes to

march into the Ohio state capitol

Miss Coxey, whose home is in Mas-

sillon, where her father is now may-

or, has started circulating petitions

**WETS DEFEATED** 

IN VOTE EFFORT

Dry Blocks Attempt to Se-

cure Roll Call on Pro-

hibition Issue

parliamentary procedure have hand-

ed the house wet bloc an unexpected

defeat in their effort to secure a roll

They brought to a test late yester-

day the question of spending federal

tion enforcement, losing, by a teller

the appropriation bill in question by

permits a roll call, and only one re-

tative Schafer (R., Wis.), could be

recognized to put the proposition,

Speaker Garner gave the floor to

Representative Cannon (D., Mo.),

who moved recommittal on another

The speaker explained, at Schaf-

er's protest, that house procedure re-

quired him to recognize Cannon first

tions committee in charge of the

bill. Later Garner told inquiring

newspapermen he had not known

Cannon was going to seek recommit-

198 to 1, but Schafer objecting that

a quorum was not present, the house

was adjourned and a roll call will be

The situation involved one gain to

more for the amendment than it ob-

tained when presented a year ago on

**READY TO AVERT WAR** 

Madison-(A)-America is as near

war today as it was in 1914 and to

evert it we must show the world

that we are ready for it, Col. Roy

F. Farrand, president of St. John's

Military academy at Delafield said

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Dr. Brady .....

Women's Activities ....

Pattern .....

Angelo Patri .....

Virginia Vane .....

Walter Lippmann ..... 7

held on the question tomorrow.

black and white on the question.

the 1932 appropriation bill.

point.

This was the expected result.

vote of 132 to 102, a motion to amend

call vote on a prohibition issue.

### Solons Face Just Like Dad Poor Relief Issue Again

Washington-(P)-In the midst of difficulties over complicated legislation, congress today was again confronted with the controversial issue of relief for the unemployed. This question was brought to the

fore by committee action in both houses while the senate was debating legislation to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes and the house was considering miscellaneous

The house roads committee approved a bill to distribute \$120,000;-000 to the states for road construction and the senate manufacturers committee favored a measure to appropriate \$375,000,000 for direct federal aid and the same amount for

road construction. Already, the senate has rejected a similar bill sponsored by Senators LaFollette (R., Wis.) and Costigan (D., Colo.) this one, by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) differs from the other in that it provides for repayment by the states of the relief appropria-

Another relief measure—to authorze the use of 5,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for humans and livestock in the northwest-was approved by the senate agriculture

the house received from its appropriations committee the supply bill providing funds for the treasury and postoffice departments for the next fiscal year. two departments and \$1,161,687,000 for public debt retirement. Washington-(P) The hazards of

Richard S Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, de. governments. fended the practice of short selling before a house judiciary sub-committee. He said it was necessary and useful and added without it the New York exchange would have closed

months ago. A 20 per cent cut in the \$12,000 was approved by the senate civil above legal requirements had vorably a bill by Senator Borah, (R., | 000,000 increase in the public debt. Idaho.)

#### Upon it they planned to offer a motion to send the bill back to com-MURRAY SEES U,S. mittee with instructions to insert the anti-wire-tapping item. Such motion **AT WAR WITH JAPAN** committal motion may be submitted on each such bill. Before Represen-

Predicts Present Policy in Far East Will Embroil America in Fight

Monticello, Ind. - (R) -War with apan within a year as the result as he is a member of the appropria of the United States' foreign policy, was the prediction with which Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president

tal. His motion had been defeated here last night. Attacking the government's attitude as "pro-China and anti-Japthe Oklahoman said the United States "should use every ef-Now the wet bloc must seek an fort to preserve international peace

other prohibition issue to get the and not be pro-anything, but pro-names of the members down in American." In an interview, Gov. Murray said he had spurned an offer of the The teller vote recorded 25 vice-presidency if he would support another candidate for the presidential nomination. He also told news-

papermen he "will never go on the ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt." Following his address the gov ernor went to Marion, Ind., where another speech was scheduled this afternoon. He will speak at Gary tonight.

The "Alfalfa Bill" of Oklahoma said the farmers and small manufactureres had been stripped of the privilege of credit.

He charged gigantic mergers had last night at the Washington birth- done much to bring unemployment day party of the Madison American Legion post.

done much to bring unemployment and urged that the whole effort of government be directed toward the government be directed toward the

Gov. Murray said he would have nothing to do with the prohibition

Gov. Murray came here from Indianapolis, where he spoke yesterday afternoon before the district ed over important military develop-Page meeting of Rotary clubs.

#### OLDFIELD PLANS TO TRY FOR SPEED RECORD

Daytona Beach, Fla. -(A)- Barney Oldfield, who had his heyday back in the time when automobile cylinders were big as buckets and the horse still was in good standing. plans to take to the roaring road Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 again hoping to win back the land New London News . . . . . 12 speed record for the United States. The dean of American race car drivers divulged his plans today decision to send more men to China, to approve the operations in Man-Sports ... break the record of 245 miles an hour that the Englishman already

## **SAVINGS WIPED OUT BY SINKING** FUND INCREASE

Secretary Mills Says Taxes there was no short selling, I am confident our market would have closed Must Be Raised to Balance Budget

Washington-(A) Many millions of dollars carefully culled from next year's operating costs of the huge treasury and post office departments are more than over-balanced by ad. why it is wrong" for a short seller ditional public debt requirements and the federal building program, in

the annual supply bill reported teday to the house. In the biggest regular appropriation measure, \$1,059,098,000 has been set aside to operate the two departments, and \$1,161,687,000 for public debt retirement, interest and other permanent outlays. These sums total nearly half of the \$4,600,000,000 budget submitted by President Hou

The appropriations committee cut \$22,677,000 off the budget estimates for the operating expense bill, reducing this \$44,688,000 below current expenses. The post office ment received \$805,586,000, 972,000 below the budget and \$37, 297,000 less than this year. The treasury was allowed \$254,311,000 or \$14,704,000 less than the budget and \$7,391,000, below current outlays.

pared a net 2 per cent savings from the direct appropriation measure. An increase of \$118,666,000 in the permanent outlays was largely by increases to \$426,489,000 carries \$1,059,898,000 to operate the in the sinking fund to retire the public debt, and to \$640,000,000 in interest, and by \$69,000,000 charged off on cash repayments by foreign

The Democratic economy

Secretary Mills explained to the committee this was "due to an in- have to find the liquor vessels and crease in the amount of the public then to keep the vessels under surdebt outstanding" resulting from veillance and our ships would have the issuance of bonds to meet the to be relieved." treasury's deficit." Mills said the salary of members of the farm board sinking fund since the world war committee he believed the illegal President Paul Von Hindenburg service committee in reporting fa- about counterbalanced by a \$3,000,-

> Must Cut Expenses "You have drawn on your reserve fund, and when we approach the ously as we know how," he told the committee. "Cut expenditures to the bone and raise taxes until the American people and the rest of the world can be assured that during the fiscal year 1933 current revenues will balance current expenditures, and that while we cannot reduce our public debt in 1933 through the operations of the sinking fund, under no circumstances will the public debt be increased after June 30,

1933." Mills recommended the abolition of bureaus to further economize in government expenditures saying there are some that could disappear without doing any harm to the

government." Following its course laid down by Chairman Byrns, the Democratic

committee slashed many items, but

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# BULLETIN

parations for increasing the ex- Shanghai campaign.

some oid forms. For example, a see things through,

government takes of the situation in kawa, former minister of war, is fre-

quently mentioned.

eign powers.

Daytona Beach, Fla. - (A) -Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British race car driver, today hung up a new world's automobile speed record on the ocean speedway here. His speed was 253.968 miles an hour.

peditionary force to Shanghai,

A few early editions of yesterday's

### Says Short Selling Has Kept Stock Market Open

Washington-(P)-Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, told a house judic- of money is permitted." iary subcommittee today that "if

months ago. He said that short selling is a 'necessary and useful practice." Whitney opened his testimony with a general discussion of the mechanics of stock exchange transactions. The judiciary group is considering bills both to regulate and

prohibit short selling. Whitney said he could "not see

### 176 Vessels Are Running Rum To U.S.

Washington - (A) - The coast guard estimates that "large, highly organized international combines' are operating 176 liquor-smuggling vessels along United States coasts. Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant, so testified before the house appropriations committee in hearings on the treasury department supply bill reported today to the house.

These vessels, Billard estimated, are landing the same amount of alcoholic liquors that 163 ships did last ycar. He added:

"It is perfectly apparent that if we had a sufficient number of coast guard craft to keep all the smugglling vessels under constant surveillance, we would have the situation entirely controlled. . . We really would have to have more than ship for ship because we, of course,

nversion of industrial alcohol is de creasing. He added:

"We think that the diversion of industrial alcohol is quite small. . I undertake to say that at no time It is chemically possible. Whether it is practicable depends entirely on whether the process costs more than the illicit traffic returns. So our aim is changing these formulas from time to time'. . , is to make it economically impractical, if not impossible, to use this industrial alcohol as a source of illegal spirits."

Billard testified that Canadian legislation has materally reduced of the field marshal and general nor liquor smuggling on the great lakes. He continued: "Smuggling is now carried on almost exclusively by large, highly organized international combines.

"Our information indicates that there are at the present time 91 foreign liquor vessels engaged in the business of attempting to smuggle llquor on the Atlantic coast.

"The vessels, halling principally from Nova Scotla and New Foundland, have as bases of operations middle left greeted Dr. Greener's may eventually win, it will have to compete the stand of St. Pierre. Miquelon, declaration, while in Nazi quarters fight until the last Chinese bullet is and the powers realized China would require many years to attain that

"In the gulf there are 47 foreign torder. vessels engaged in smuggling, optheir operations principally on the ed new tactics. They spread newsport of Belize, British Honduras. foreign vessels engaged in smug-Breitscheld's words inaudible. gling, basing their operations on mother ships anchored off the Mexi- DISAGREEMENT STILL can coast."

# to borrow stock "if the borrowing

"Short sales are executed in the same manner as other sales," he said. "The

pay for loans is sufficient to secure lenders." "It is an outstanding achievement that our market has stayed open,' Whitney continued.

"If there was no short selling I am confident our market would have have closed months ago. The securities market would have followed the same course the real estate market did after the break and the consequences would have

been disastrous. "Because the exchange has stayed open, the huge total of loans based on securities in this country has remained liquid. Had they become illiquid our entire banking system would have been devestatingly af-

Whitney said announcement of the banned for two days when England went off the gold standard. "We felt the only alternative was

closing the exchange," he said. "We stopped short selling because we were aware of the existence of a short interest of 4,000,000 shares. "There was no doubt that a tem

porary ban on short selling would bring buying power into the market. The subsecution ket. The subsequent events proved the governing board was right."

# RAPS ATTACKER OF

William Groener Sharply: Reprimands Joseph Goebbels for Statement

Berlin - (P) -Wilhelm Groener. German defense minister, in a short, sharp address at the opening of today's session of the Reichstag, berat-Dr. James M. Doran, commission ed Joseph Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's surplus \$3,400,000,000 paid into the er of industrial alcohol told the same right hand man, for identifying neutral authorities that it would be ments of the past few months

"An everwhelming majority of centrated. the German people," Dr. Groener said, "regard it as monstrous that war for the service of the fatherland | paring to bombard Hongkew. and who also declined to leave the service when everything broke down -that Hindenburg should be rought into any relation whatever with the word 'deserter.'

"This insult, which a man dares to pronounce who himself knows war only by hearsay, certainly canfrom the German people's veneration for his fulfillment of duty in war and peace. But as a member of the reichs government and representative of Germany's defensive forces, I am charged with the duty of branding this unheard of utterance by Herr Goebbels as an insult not only to the president of the reich, but to the German people,"

Tremendous applause from bers were ejected after a call to

When the Socialist Deputy Ruerating along the entire gulf coast dolf Breitscheid mounted the rosfrom Florida to Texas, and basing | trum, the National Socialists adoptpapers in front of them and began "On the Pacific coast there are 33 reading aloud in order to make Herr

### BLOCKS CREDIT BILL

of the federal receive credit expansion bill, but an early solution in the Strict News Censorship house senate conference committee New light on the country's bank-

ing situation was given by the latest Tokyo (P) For the second time ' Among the developments which monthly report of the federal re this month official secrecy has clos- the local papers were permitted to serve board, showing member bank ments in Japan, and an active cencredit declined \$550,000,000 during sorship has kept out of the news preme war council to which the high ward movement following upon a papers information concerning pre military officials reported on the billion and a half decrease in loans and investments during the quarter Imminent changes in the scope of immediately preceding. This was by order of the cabinet, the military activities there have re-This was taken by some in conthe ministry apparently believing vived discussion of candidates for

gress to bolster the argument made that control of the news might dis- commander-in-chief of the reinforced there that bankers generally, far guise the serious view which the army, and General Yoshinori Shira- from needing expanded credit facilities, were not using fully those now available to them. Conclusion vesterday of Learings

The great majority of the Japevening newspapers managed to anese people continue to support the on the home loan discount proposal, print a brief report of the cabinet's government's military decisions and -it is a part of the administration reconstruction program-left bankbut that was the only information churia and at Shanghal, for there is to push the legislation, but doubtful a growing realization of the risks in-Official supervision of dispatches volved in the Chinese campaign and born opposition has shown itself. that it would be enacted. Very stubby foreign correspondents has taken it has produced a determination to

\* over a wide area.

### Hoover's Choice



Selected by President Hoover as the new assistant secretary of the treasury, James H. Douglas, above, of Chicago, awaits confirmation by power treaty, he said, that the Unitthe senate. Serving under Ogden ed States agreed to give up some of Mills, he will succeed Arthur Balits battleships and abandon further lantine, who has been promoted to undersecretary.

# **AT KIANGWAN**

Neutral Vessels Not to Anchor in Whangpoo

BY THE ASSOCIATION PRESS lapan's army at Shanghai, repul-

sed in successive attacks on Kinngwan, shifted the action back to Chapel today and appeared to be mark. winding up the Sino-Japanese dising time until a larger expedition pute. ary force would arrive.

The Chinese were not idle, howarea where a Japanese force is con-

His warning was by way of rewill it be possible to so control the the foremost soldier of the war, the international settement as a military newed protest against the use of the fiscal year 1933 there are only two products made from denatured alvictoro Tannenburg, the man who base, but it was interpreted as an volunteered at the beginning of the indication that the Chinese were pre-Use Bombing Planes

Bombing planes, which have been active for the past two days, were over the Chapel front, blasting away at the Chinese trenches, and there was an artillery barrage to protect an infantry attack which failed. There were reports that Japanese reinforcements already had arrived at Woosung, but if they had there was no sign of them by mid-afternoon. The authorities at Tokyo imposed a censorship on all news concerning troop movements,

General Tsai Ting-Kal, the Chinese commander in chief, received a lay. The Grew nomination was congroup of foreign correspondents to firmed last week. whom he deplored what he described as wilful Japanese attacks on defenseloss Chinese civilians. He wrote, was entered into by Japan the that even though the Japanese army when China was engaged in an at-

Japane e casualties in the fight end. ing here during the last three days "The treaty was thus a covenant were given by Japanese military of self dental among the signatory headquarters as 500. The headquar- powers in deliberate renunciation of ters officials declined to say what any policy of aggression which portion of that number were killed, might tend to interfere with that COLLECT TAXES

#### Milwankee-(AP)-Milwankee-co to-

day continued its stern measures to collect delinquent income taxes. The sheriff was instructed to seize and sell at auction the home of Charles H. Braun, in suburban Whitefish Washington —(P) — Disagreement Bay, to meet a judgment of \$187. today still blocked final enactment obtained when Braun's taxes reinained unpaid.

#### STUDENTS EDIT PAGE IN TODAY'S **POST-CRESCENT**

The editorial staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent today is augmented by 19 members of the Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists. These young people, all students of Appleton high school, 'covered" most of the news beats usually visited by Post-Crescent reporters and their version of the day's news will be found on page 4 of today's Post-Crescent. The reporterial and editorial

work on the page was under the direction of Miss Boribild Anderson, editorial sponsor of the Talisman, high school publication, and Everett Kircher, editorial sponsor of the Clarion, also a high school publication Both are sponsors of Quill and

Scroll.

The Appleton Post-Crescent is glad to cooperate with the high school people in this manner.

# IN CONTROVERSY

Stimson Blames Present Situation on Non-observance of Treaties

OUTLINES POLICY

Note Fails to Place Blame for Situation in Far East

Washington -(AP)-In a sweeping eaffirmation of American policy. Secretary Stimson declared today that the whole fabric of international understanding in the far eastincluding even the balance of naval power agreed on in 1921-22 - was threatened by the hostilities between Japan and China.

It was partly because of the guar antees in the now-disregarded nine fortifications at Guam and the Philippines. The secretary indulged in no pre-

dictions, but his mention of the naval ratio attracted wide natice especially at the capitol, coming as it did on the heeds of action by the senate naval committee for authorization of a bigger navy.

GERMAN PRESIDENT Await Reinforcements; Warn past on the doctrine of an "open door" in Obline and the doctrine of an "open pan's position for revision of the nine power act, Secretary Stimeon defined this governments policy in a detailed open letter to Senator

> See Future Stand The communication was taken as once to represent the stand that will be taken when the time comes for

In effect, the communication -while not addressed to Japan as has ever, and Shanghal's mayor warned been the practice with similar stateto anchor vessels in the that country on notice that she is yesterday's session with a party of Whangpoo river near the Hongkew in China in violation of treaties and this government is not going to recognize any settlements growing

out of her action. In one high quarter, it was regarded as aimed to mobilize public opinion behind the treaties governing relations in the Orient, The letter was addressed to Borala

upon receipt of inquirles from him as chairman of the foreign relations committee. He declined to comment on it today, but had it inserted in the congressional record. Soon after the senate met, it

waived its rules to send to the white house the confirmation of Joseph C. Grew as ambassador to Japan. He succeeds W. Cameron Forbes. The action was taken on motion of Borah, who brought up the marter out of order so that Grew might receive his commission without de-

Make Treaty The nine power treaty. Stimson reaffirmed his previous assertion and the other signatories at a time require many years to attain that

> development of the 'open door' polfey reveals that faith-that only by such a process, under the protection of such an agreement, could the fullest interest not only of China, but of all nations which have intercourse with her best be served." The secretary reminded that "on Jan. 7 last, upon the instruction of the president, this government formally notified Japan and China that it would not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement entered into by those governments in violation of the covenants of these treaties (the nine power and the Kel logg-Briand treaties) which affected the rights of our government or its

Foretell Action "If a similar decision should be eached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world," he continued, "a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe, will effectually bar the egality hereafter of any title or ight sought to be maintained by pressure or treaty violation, and

citizens in China."

which as has been shown by history in the past, will eventually lead to the restoration to China of rights and titles of which she may have een deprived. Stimson said recent events in China and especially the hostilities begun in Manchuria and extended to Shanghai, far from indicating the

importance of the faithful observance of the covenants" He avoided any attempt to place his finger on the sore spot of blaze.

have tended to emphasize "the vital

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# Says Japan Plans To Send 60,000 More Troops To Battle Front

# CHINESE ARMY HEAD PREDICTS LONG ENCOUNTER

General Tsai Ting-Kai Raps Japanese Killing of Civilians

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press

Shanghai (P)-General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese route army which is defending Shanghai, told a group of 40 news-paper correspondents at his headquarters at Chenju today that the fapanese were sending 60,000 addinonal troops to reinforce General

Uveda's army herc. (This would bring the total Japanese force at Shanghai to upwards of \$5,000 men.) He said China's army was able to resist the Japanese at tack for "a long time to come" and the appearance of the Chinese soldiers in their almost bomb proof naze of trenches stretching for miles gave same indication that his estimate might be correct.

"Tell the world this truth," he said to the newspapermen who were anvited to his headquarters to be guests at a "tea" conference: "My army could force the Japanese out of Chinese territory quickly but we are not taking the offensive because we want peace and we want to preherve the neutrality of the international settlement.

"The Japanese may win after long fight," he said, "but we will be winners in principle. We will resist to the last bullet and to the last .minute,

General Tsai received his guests at the converted villa which is serving as the seat of the Chinese milistary operations. While the correspondents gathered about the wood stove in the room which had once been the villa's parlor, the young spoet-commander apologized because The actually had no tea to offer. The correspondents' first questions were inquiries regarding where the entrance to the general's bombproof cellar might be reached. He gave this information and then launcheded into a sharp discussion of Japanese military methods.

"Unfortunately," he said, "this is not a war of army against army. The Japanese have chosen to attack Ewomen and children too. The cruel and inhuman acts of the Japanese in dropping bombs on helpless civilians are a violation of the principles of International warfare. Their bombs killed few soldiers but since the attack began four days ago 5,500 civillans have been killed or wounded. Civilians Unprotected

"The soldiers have trenches and dugouts, but the civilians have been

"The life or death of the Chinese republic depends upon the battle we hare putting up. The Japanese may drive us back but we will resist to the limit of our strength. We will anot take the offensive because we ware not fighting a bloody war and we do not want to violate the interinational settlement."

He attacked the issuance by the General Kenkichi Uyeda, of the ultimatum at Shanghai. "General Uy æda may be a good soldier," he said, "but he doesn't know military prinpiples. There is no such thing as one Ageneral presenting an ultimatum to another such things are through governments.

General Tsai then led his guests into a trampled garden where he Spoined them in refreshments, posed Tor pictures and answered a harrage On the way back to Shanghai the newspapermen were given an opportunity to inspect a mortion of the intricate system of trenches which interlaces the countryside for miles behind the front

The soldiers appeared wear-to-awell-equipped as well as remarkably The soldiers appeared well-fed and es and dugouts, with earthen roofs, offer excellent protection bombs and artillery fire. Barrier af-Her barrier of barbed wire is calcuated to further impede Japanese

Many of the soldiers appeared to pe not more than 14 years old. Many women were busy in the wields between the trench lines preparing them for crops.

Fish Fry tonight and Fri. night. Hamachek's, Kimberly.

#### **CUBBING COMMITTEE** MEETS HERE TONIGHT

Final steps in the organization of another Cub pack in the valley council of scouts will be taken at a neeting of the American legion committee of Oney Johnston post in the scout offices at 7:30 Thursday evening. The legion will sponsor the pack. A similar pack was organized in Menasha some time ago.

The committee in charge is com posed of Carl M. Sherry, chairman, Prof. W. E. Rogers, F. F. Martin, August Arens and John Stoffel. John Oliver will be cubmaster.

### BRADFORD HITS AT DESTRUCTION OF WOODS, GAME

Nation Was Built at Cost of Waste of Natural Resources, He Says

The reckless destruction of America's forests, fish, game, natural deand soil was discussed by Alfred S. Bradford in a talk on local conservation work at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Bradford told of the work and plans of the Outagamie County Fish and Game association, which is now 30 years old, and has 300 members.

Painting a picture of extensive forests that once extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, so many that one could walk on the tops of trees for 2,000 miles, the speaker decried the exploiting that had been unchecked until 20 years

"We have built a nation, but the cost of the reckless waste of lives of men, wild beasts, forests and rivers," he said. "Future generations will stand appaled at our carelessness. Our heritage has been squandered, a few getting rich at the expense of the many. Our trees have been driven into reservations to die of disease, our streams have been dammed or polluted until they are like common sewers, our mountains have been exploited, our soil has

been carelessly farmed." He spoke of the indifferent attitude that permits citizens to allow a half dozen men ravage the forests of northern Wisconsin, that allow the Fox river to become so polluted and so lacking in air that fish cannot live in it, that account for the miles of deserted farms and impoverished soil in the east, and

Blames Man's Greed Talking of the efforts of the local association to recreate, Mr. Bradford said that it was not the rifle or the shotgun that had depleted the game in this vicinity, but the greed of man for the dollar. Game birds have been destroyed to such an ex-

### **SPECIALS**

For All This Week

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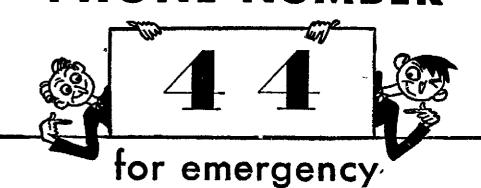
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### TRIBUTARIES THREATEN TO **CAUSE FLOOD**

#### Mississippi River Being Filled by Heavy Flows from Delta Streams

Greenville, Miss. - (A) - Father Mississippi, usually an amiable old reprobate, is being goaded to vio-Jence by his wandering sons-tributary rivers that get full in riotous living, then stagger down to the old man's homestead and pour all their troubles on him.

Figuratively, that is the situation in the lower Mississippi valley today where many feeder rivers are dumping ther surplus into the big river and forcing a flood menace of dangerous magnitude.

A disastrous flood on the Mississippi may be avoided this season through prowess of engineers who have got the old man pretty well bluffed with levees and are keeping him in bed. Rivermen say the situation is well in hand now, but the Mississippi is above flood stage and he is not worthy of the slightest trust when in that condition.

If he does flood, and he is virtually certain to cut a few capers, he has nobody to blame but his own family of little rivers which got tanked this winter and are not in shape to handle the spring rains. Northern snows have been light

and the valley has little to fear yet from the upper tributaries. The Missouri, an old pal of father Mississippi on many sprees, has been well behaved. Even the Ohio, as temperamental as a prima donna, has been unusually kind. Of course, heavy rains in the uper watershed will change the situation and play havoc down here, but so far the Mississippi has had excellent cooperation outside his own immediate family.

Delta Rivers Threat It is the delta rivers, those mean that double-crossed the valley and got on a winter spree. They broke been killed at Soochow while fighttheir levees and went scampering through peoples' houses and now from Soochow had been received at they are pouring a tremendous sur-plus into the Mississippi. And the The Am overflow back up their channels and concerning the incident. flooding their mouths.

When the tributaries get so full the spring rains are still to come.

The prodigal rivers form a network in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louislana. Many are not known ever, American importers of Boeing generally except around their own airplanes such as Short was flying playground. There is the L'Anguille when he left Shanghal last Friday in Arkansas, a vicious little fellow that is a giant when full. And the beautiful St. Francis and White, both big streams even at low stages. The Arkansas is a dangerous contributor, as is the Cache.

The Ouachita, Hurricane, Red and Bartholomew are all in ugly moods. Their lowlands are suffering inundation. Some of these work into the Atchafalaya basin, but it all is part

In Mississippi, the flower, Tallahatchie and others are raging. Many settlements have beer. flooded and many middle delta plantations have suffered virtual ruin.

The signs are bad, but the people are optimistic. Faith in the new levees is great. And there is : the hope that the spring rains will

### **ADMITS SLAYING** LOS ANGELES WOMAN

#### Bootlegger Says He Hit Woman With Iron Bar and Buried Body

Los Angeles -(A)- Without display of emotion, James A. Reid, bootlegger, told police today how he had beaten to death Mrs. Anne Terrell, 40, and buried her body under the floor of the garage at a residence the two had occupied.

"I just don't know why I did it," he said. "We had an argument about bootlegging and I hit her over the head with an iron bar."

The body of Mrs. Terrell, a former resident of Minneapolis, Minn., was found yesterday. Reed, 45, was arrested six hours later in Santa Monica, where he had taken Mrs. Terrell's 11-year-old daughter, Harriett, on Feb. 12, several days after the slaying. He had told the girl her mother was on location with a motion picture company,

'We were always arguing," Reed told police. "She wanted me to go back to bootlegging but I didn't want to-I'd been arrested twice before and I didn't want to get knocked over again. I wasn't drunk, but I got so mad I picked up an iron bar and let her have it. I was sorry right away, but that didn't do me any good.

Discovery of Mrs. Terrell's body furnishings missing from the house. Juvenile authorities took charge of the slain woman's daughter.

### ACQUIT MEMBERS OF "LYSISTRATA" CAST

Los Angeles -(A)- Although acquitted of one charge of staging an indecent show, the two producers and 52 members of the cast of Aristophanes' farce, Lysistrata," today faced another charge as a result of the second raid made on the show during its local presentation.

A jury yesterday, after less than two hours of deliberation, found the producers and cast not guilty of the charge resulting from the first raid. The defendants are to appear in court today in connection with the charge growing out of the second ald. The city prosecutor has not ndicated whether he will demand t trial or move for a dismissal. Nance O'Neil, veteran actress,

readed the cast of "Lysistrata," which dealt with the theory that car might end if women would live part from the men until such time the men would agree to end their

#### WOMEN TO TAKE Roosevelt Faces Stiff **CHARGE OF AURORA** FOR SINGLE DAY

Aurora - (P) - Let the wo-

commissioners, and a woman

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the job and rescue any of them

commerce. The women will be

running the local paper and the

street cars too-under super-

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vision of regular crews.

**CHINESE WOULD** 

from any fires, if necessary.

The firemen agreed to stay on

It's an idea of the chamber of

men do the work.

That's just what they're going Washington — (P) — Plans for a will undergo the extraordinary or to do in Aurora, Feb. 29. As long as it's leap year it was decided to have a woman mayor, a woman police chief, women traffic cops, female city the testing laboratories of the Demo-

cratic party. In closely spaced primaries in March the New York governor's presidential aspirations must meet three separate challenges. On March 8, in New Hampshire, his opponent s Alfred E. Smith. On March 15, in North Dakota, he meets Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. On tions. March 23, in Georgia, he contests with Speaker John N. Garner.

Thus, in the space of about two weeks, almost at the outset of the

searching three-way analysis of the deal of running against an easterner vote-pulling power of Franklin D. in the east, a westerner in the west, Roosevelt are nearing completion in and a southerner in the south. Furthermore, the easterner is a former national standard-bearer; the its to Warm Springs, but Garner ing which the president was twice ate. westerner is building a far-flung will be entered there only by a forced to suspend the proceedings. campaign on western issues; and the proxy arrangement. southerner is endowed with the prestige of the speakership of the house.

In New Hampshire Roosevelt was

velt delegates, without contests among themselves, whereas Smith's delegates overlap and are running in Test In March Elections some cases against each other.

In North Dakota. too. Roosevelt, dieu was enabled today to continue has the endorsement of three party his leadership of the French delegations of the new cabinet, the premier catch-can campaign.

original Roosevelt states, claiming a deputies. sort of a favorite-son attachment because of the governor's frequent vist stormy session of the chamber dur-Whatever the results, the defeated

side will be able to explain that ity appears too severe, there are in each instance offsetting considera- dinary public goes behind the actual velt" managers may be expected to ments. election naures themselves.

If Roosevelt sweeps all of these. It may be, of course, that the rein the field far ahead of Smith, and states, the momentum of his victory sults will be wholly indecisive, but has committed to him much of the undoubtedly will give great impetus; from this distance March gives local leadership of the party. He has to the efforts of his friends as they promise of writing a prophetic chappre-convention campaign, Roosevelt a carefully chosen slate of Roose battle for the larger delegations to ter in party history.

TRADIEU IS GIVEN

Paris -(AP)-Premier Andre Tarvirtue of the approval of his new Georgia not only was one of the cabinet last night by the chamber of

A special train was prepared im-

step up accordingly.

mediately afterwards to take M. Tardieu back to Geneva where he VOTE OF CONFIDENCE was scheduled to speak today in behalf of the French disarmament

managers, and Murray is dependent tion and policy at the world distold the chamber France was doing largely on the fruits of a catch-as- armament conference at Geneva by everything possible at Geneva to obtain peace. The declaration was the first made in the new government's The vote climaxed the end of a that of Pierre Laval which resigned kist week after a defeat in the sen-

The new premier said his government would be willing to negotiate an adjustment of the German repar-If this test of nation-wide popular there were special reasons, but it is be chosen in April. If he loses them ations payments but would not pera disputed question how far the or. all, the activities of the "Stop Roose mit repudiation of existing agree-

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### ARTIFICIAL NOISES ARE USED IN BROADCASTING

Madison-(A)-That realistic airplane roar you hear over the radio vacuum cleaner and that torrential

brings a realistic touch to the drama, Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin department of speech has found. Prof. Ewbank has compiled a list of artificial radio noises.

gives the radio listener wind. Low speeds a gaie.

The sound of an automobile motor starting is imitated by holding a blotter against the blades of an electric fan that is gaining speed. Rama pane of glass produces the "collision" between a truck and a street

erner is probably hearing the twisting of the frail wood of a berry basket. Rustling tissue paper produces sounds of a water fall and by resulted from police searching for thumbing cornstarch in a bowl the radio entertainer would have you believe someone is walking on crisp snow, Prof. Ewbank's findings re-



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lapan Plans Protest to America for Aviator's Part in Battle Shanghai (P)-T. V. Soong, forner finance minister of the Chinese Nationalist government, said today he was telegraphing the mother of Robert Short, American flier report-

ed shot down and killed at Soochow yesterday in an engagement with Japanese planes, asking her to alow her son to be buried in China. He said the National government wished to give him a military funeral and to grant him posthumous honors within the aviation service. The National government, he added,

would inform Short's mother that it was appreciative of what her son had tried to do for China and regretful of the fatal outcome In spite of the fact that Chinese officials here took it for granted Short was killed, advices from Nanking today were indefinite about little fellows that don't play fairly, it. Dispatches said it was reported there that an American flier had

The American consulates at Nankbig river doesn't like. He has all he ing and Shanghai also said today can handle, so he is pushing their they had received no information

ing Japanese but no official report

General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese army here and the Mississippi reaches flood told newspapermen at his headquarstage it is a dangerous sign because ters today that he was advised from Nanking that Short was killed at Soochow "while flying a commerial plane." The Le Gale company, howfor Nanking to deliver a plane to the Chinese government said the plane in question was a military pursuit ship carrying two machine guns fully equipped with ammuni-

> Short's body was recovered although badly burned, according to the information available here and it is now understood to be on the way to Shanghai by authority of Chinese officials. The Chinese press here featured the story today and lauded Short as "a great friend of China, seeking to assist her against Japanese aggression."

Shanghai — (AP)— It was learned here today that Japanese authorities lanned to lodge a protest with the United States government over the case of Robert Short, American airman who was reported shot down and killed yesterday at Soochow while engaged in combat with Japanese airplanes.

is probably only the sound of a downpour of rain only salt falling on wax paper or crisp lettuce.

In such ways the radio dramatist

To indicate a mild rain the radio weatherman rubs excelsion on the microphone stand. Paddles on a revolving wheel which strike the free end of a suspended piece of canvas speeds make a summer breeze; high

ming a piece of stove pipe through

When the radio dramatists have the police break down a door to capture the villain, the radio list-

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# Sanitary Engineers Complete Survey On Sewage Disposal Plan

### PRESENT SEWER SYSTEM CALLED : HEALTH MENACE

New Plan Will Serve Community for Fifty Years. **Engineer Says** 

By Bill Chopin

the Chicago company of sanitary engineers, have completed their survey on the Metropolitan Sewerage

of the Fox River Valley, due to the unsanity and inefficient system now being used. The plan was formuated by the cities because of the necessity of some sort of sewage disposal. At present the raw sewerage is run into the Fox River directly from the sewer lines piped through the city. The present system is the cause of much disease

Combined Locks, Little Chute, and

The state board of health has demanded some sort of action on the

sewerage of the ctiles interested for at least fifty years hence.

Two plans have been suggested According to one, various units will

The other plans advocates that the entire group of cities: Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Grand Chute, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kaukauna be drained by one system which will be taken care of just below Kaukauna. According to the second plan, the sewer will be fourteen miles long and will extend from Neenah to Kaukauna.

### IN VOGUE IN FEBRUARY

During the month of February ned. The most appropriate costume for an affair of this kind will be

Peabody store is a display of authenious social affairs are taking on a Colonial air, everyone is interested in making costumes look as much

ment store. They have the costumes which have been authorized by the George Washington Bi-centennial

If you wish to look like a fashionable lady of '76, a busy matron dress-Hale, here are replicas of their costumes in the very colors that

#### **NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP** ORGANIZED AT MENASHA

BY MARY ALSTED 15 years or older, have been studying sailing under James Shea for three months.

The troop will learn navigation, and this summer the members plan to have their own ship.

All scout masters from Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha will meet this evening in the scout headquarters at life. They are electricians, barbers. Appleton. They plan to discuss boiler makers, bridge builders and their part in the bi-centennial pro- others in the group.

gram for Washington's birthday and to raise the troop's rating. The ents and six children came to ask scoutmasters will discuss the quest for a night's lodging. tion of what part the scouts will take in the civic service.

### COMING IN SPEEDILY

By Bill Chopin

Taxes have been coming in very clerk from January 1 to the preswell, according to reports from the ent time. This number is consider-

The largest collection of taxes for issued during the corresponding a single day was made on February period of last year. On Saturday, February 13, \$1.783.87 was collected. This was the smallest amount taken in a single

There still is 490,000 Dollars to be one from Black Creek.

### COUNTY ROAD COSTS McKinley Junior High and Ortho-

By Marcella Haberman

and taking care of the Outagamie-co tirely by the county. spent on the state trunk highway is refunded by the state.

which is to be paid by the state. The county highway commissioner reports that at present the roads are all in the best of condition. Some of them are icy in places, but it has

### Society Of Appleton High School Journalists



The above students are members of the Appleton high school chapter of the Quill and Scroll who have undertaken as one of their projects to publish this page in the Appleton Post-Crescent 1st row, left to right-Betty Elias, Catherine Fountain, Jane Dreselv, Marjorie Jacobson, Vice-Pres: Wilmer Stach, pres: Delia Van Den

Bosch, sec-treas.; Ruth Lutz, Marcella Haberman, Helen McGrath. 2nd row: George Rooney, William Chopin, Howard Reitz, Sheryl Reid, Chester Cavert, Charles Herzog, Vernon Beckman, Harvey Wolfgram. 3rd row: Viola Deichen, E. J. Kircher, Miss Anderson, Miss Graef, Miss Saecker, H. H. Helble, and Mary Alsted.

# THE COUNTY JAIL

County Jail Takes Care of 25 and 40 People a Day Since Dec. 1

By Charles Herzog.

An average of between 25 and 40 people a day have been taken care one that presents those worn during of at the county jail since the first of December. On one extremely cold night the roll dropped to 19. This tic costumes from the days of humanitarian treatment of unfor-George Washington, New that var tunates is carried on under the surervision of Sheriff Lappen and administered by John F. Polson.

> Supper and breakfast as well as sleeping quarters, are provided. On entering, each man is required to register his name, take a bath, and scald his clothes before he is assigned a place of rest. Hot water and general sanitary conditions provide further for his comfort.

The majority of the men benefited gone, unwilling to impose upon their relatives, and unable to obtain work they become dissappointed and take to the road. However, they are willing and eager to earn their living. One of the men was given a cepted the opportunity.

With the increasing demand for charmed Colonial wearers. Look shelter, it became necessary to send them over now and then plan for to the state for additional equipyour next George Washington cos ment. A few weeks ago 25 army cots and 50 blankets were received. The men are given either a cot or bunk to sleep on and as many blankets as they need so that they sleen well. Mr. Polson says, "We do not allow anyof them to be cold and sleep uncomfortably."

> They are given oatmeal, bread and substantial food.

All the "patrons," are very appreciative and indicate this fact. One said with evident sincerity. "It was worth \$25 for me to come here and get a good rest." Another said that it After the club has begun to func- was the best place that he had found cause he had had achance to clean

These men represent all walks of

One night a whole family, par

#### NUMBER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES DECLINES

BY MARCELLA HABERMAN Only 24 marriage licenses have been issued by the Outagamie co ably less than the 39 which were

Records show that 18 people hav been registered from Appleton, one from Green Bay, eight from Kaukauna, three from Neenah, six from Little Chute, two from Seymour four from Hortonville, one from Mil waukee, four from New London, and

### DECREASED THIS YEAR

This year the cost for repairing

roads does not have to be met en-All money

Approximately five thousand dollars has been used so far for the Reliewing order: Franklin, Lincoln, care of the roads, three thousand of

been possible to keep them open,

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By Delia Van Den Bosch

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It is best to wear a simple dress of

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By George Rooney

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The publishing of this page of the Appleton Post-Crescent has been done by the Quill and Scroll chapter of the high school as one of the projects undertaken during the year.

The collecting and writings of the news, the make-up of this page, and the writing of headlines have been done by this group under the direction of the faculty sponsors, Miss Borghild Anderson and Mr. Everett Kircher.

Other projects scheduled for this year are as follows: publishing the student handbook. publishing one issue of the Talisman, conducting a trip through the Banta Publishing plant at Neenah, sponsoring an alumni banquet, and sponsoring a creative writing contest.

The Quill and Scroll members who have participated in the project of publishing this page are as follows: Jane Dreselv. chairman; Vernon Beckman Catherine Fountain, and Helen McGrath, headwriters; reporters, William Chopin, Harvey Wolfgram, Betty Elias, Chester Cavert, Ruth Lutz, Marcella Haberman, George Rooney, Viola Deichen, Mariorie, Jacob son. Mary Alsted, Sheryl Reid. Della Van Den Bosch; feature writers, Howard Rictz. Wilmer

Stach, and Charles Herzog. Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized at the University of Iowa in April, 1926, for the purpose of rewarding ability and achievement in writing and other

#### **DAYTON LEGION POST** TO JOIN IN NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DRIVE

By Betty Elias Mr. F. A. W. Hammond, man aging director of the Appleton Legion employment drive, received a letter from Dayton, Ohio, requesting information on how to carry on a similar employmen

The Legion post of that city intends to co-operate in the nationwide drive to furnish Jobs for the unemployed by the man-a-block

Approximately \$50 men and vomen have registered for jobs. Women have been placed continually by the committee. At present nearly all the positions obtained through the "block system" for women have been filled. As soon as weather conditions permit, a second drive will be made by the Legion. The purpose of this action will be to further the building and repairing projects of property owners so as to offer employment in that direction. Such building trades as painting, paperhanging, roofing, guttering, brickwork, carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and many others has been suggested Mr. Hammond reports that thus far no serious complaints have been received concerning the placing of unemployed. Three or four men have already received temporary jobs in buillding Several men have been placed at the Riverside Paper

Among the usual lists of applications for work a most unusual application was received. A re quest was made to secure a position of school teacher in the Philippines. In this employment drive,

corporation during the last few

davs.

which is of nation-wide interest. Wisconsin has been acknowledge ed among the leading states, while Appleton has been named among the most successful cities.

### phases of fournalistic work in

#### man of Committee in Charge of Celebration By Sheryl Reid

enty-fifth anniversary of its exist- so inquisitive that they even call Mr. ence with the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birthday. The organization includes 10,000 Mr. F. M. Belanger, district manager of the telephone ocmpany, is chairman of the committee that has all gets the crocheted bicycle. A operated by a master control. All charge of this celebration, .

> May 5, and last until Saturday, May barrassing and perfectly happy state engaged in overhauling a diesel en-7. The following schedule will be ob-The first day, May 3, will be Civ-

tions of the city will take part in the events. On the second day Wednesday,

May 4, all the schools will participate. This will be called School Day, and all children of the Appleton schools will be in charge. chartered in 1926, the following fac-

> tions will take part. Friday, May 6, will be Rural Day Schools, clubs, and societies in the

rural districts of Appleton will be in charge of the activities. Saturday, May 7, the last day, will

mittee will have charge of the cele chapter are as follows: class of 1926 brations All committees have been ap-

pointed, but these will be announced at later date.

### WASHINGTON WOOD **CARVING DISPLAYED**

#### Carving of Washington by Mr. Vanden Boogaard Is Shown in Store Window

By Chester Carert Mr. Henry Vanden Boogaard has wood-carving of Washington that

drug store.

len Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Mary Kimberly where he is a workman in the Kimberly-Clark mill. He has hen, Norman Clapp, Clifford Glashtaken up wood carving as his hobby een, Richard Graef, Charles Heusand does that type of work during his spare time.

ler, Thelma Nohr, Carlton Schneider The figure is carved from a solid Robert Strassburger and Edward piece of white waple. It shows the head of Washin ton, as all portraits Weismiller; class of 1932. Jane Dresely, Viola Deichen, Betty Elias.

Charles Herzog, Marjorie Jacobson Wilmer Stach, Delia Van Den Bosch Vernon Beckman, Chester Cavert all the natural expressions brought William Chopin, Catherine Fountain, Marcella Haberman, Ruth Lutz. Hel This is one of Mr. Vanden Booen McGrath, Sheryl Ried, Howard gaard's many carvings, and its com-

By Ruth Lutz ADVICE FOR PICTURES Last summer 14,000 feet of water

"Be yourself at least when photographed." This is the advice of Mrs. Jeannette Tustison of Sykes' Studio, Mrs. Tustison also said that

. Lawe, and S. Lawe.

of a person's face rather than making the face of her subject unnatur-Anyone who wishes to have his tair softly and naturally and not in a severe curl. He should wear the clothing in which he feels lest, for this gives one a comfortable feeling

> GROUP HOLDS MEET By Mary Alsted

### CITY TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Appleton will celebrate the sevof the day and night. Poor Mr. Becker!

ic Day, when all the civic organizafar from right.)

people, and many times succeeds.

be Community Day. A special comare in Milwaukee this afternoon, to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr.

# Charles Peerenboom, and Ronald

te made specially for a Washington Bi-centennial display. The carving

does not detract from the personal man's club. The committee was contemplating improvements Camp Onaway.

#### don't you? He was the great lock breaker, and magician born in our own wonderful city of Appleton. Now how should Mr. Becker know when a lock breaker was born and where he lives? He may be in anyone's house at that time. It must be "swell" to be a magician. You could

#### who the mayors of certain cities are, and what the populations are. Then Mr. F. M. Belanger Is Chaira question is asked: phone company?" Mr. Becker, the city clerk, doesn't give up, though.

The library is below his office, and filters. he just takes time out to satisfy the desires of these people. They are Becker at his home and at all hours

Fraternal Day will be on Thursday, May 5. All Fraternal Organizaconditions. mind, we will say "Aufwiedersehn."

APPLETON RESIDENTS

#### schneider Furniture company, is exsubmitted to an operation about ten days ago. Chamberlain dancing school has just

#### returned from Milwaukee where she attended a dancing teachers' contend another convention there the third Sunday in March.

is shown in a window of the Schlintz Mr. Vanden Boogaard resides as

picture him and is surrounded by a frame made of oak. The head stands out from the back of the frame with

pletion required 250 hours of work.

#### CONSTRUCTION

mains were laid in the city, on the following streets: Ida, Telulah-ave. Newberry-st, Waldon-ave, S. Weimer, N. Erb, E. South River, N Alvin, N. Richmond, S. West-ave

No program of construction has yet been planned for next summer as no petitions for new or additional mains have been brought in by picture taken is advised to wear his the people. The office of the water department must receive its appro priations from the city council before a construction program may be planned.

#### The Sanitation and Water Front Safety Committee, for Camp Onaway met this morning at the Wo-

formed from a suggestion given by Miss A. Kirk, of Chicago, regional director of the Great Lakes district. The committee under the direction! These they are given supper, a The local fire department answer of Mr. A. P. Jensen, chairman, is ed a chimney fire call at the St. Joeph convent at 5:30 this morning.

#### ORCHESTRA LEADER IS DEFEATED IN RACE FOR MAYOR

CITY CLERK LIVES

tive People

All people

ed of the poor man?

MIGHTY HARD LIFE

Receives Many Questions

By Wilmer Stach

the ridiculous things you ever said

to people? You know that every-thing you say can be taken two

ways. It all depends on where your

One day, one of our prominent

doctors received a call from a mother saying: "Oh! Doctor! Hurry over

here, one of the family has appendi-

citis!" The doctor leaped in his car

and raced to the home. After a close

examination he found that it was

just a pin sticking the baby (a pin in

the sides). Just a little misunder-

some 66 times or other, in their life.

Ask any married man about the

time he soiled his trousers getting

down on knees and saying those fat-

clerk, do you know what is expect

haven't heard about it before, we

can inform you that our city clerk

is expected to be a fortune teller, an

information bureau, and a lost-and-

found department besides being able

One day, as Mr. Becker was just

sitting down to his labors, the tele-

phone rang and some inquisitive

person wanted to know when Hou-

dini was born and where he lives.

You all know who Houdini was,

always get in the girl's friends

house even if she didn't want you

there. And better than that, you

But, to continue, people ask our

city clerk where certain cities are,

"Who owns the Wisconsin Tele-

LEAVE FOR BUSINESS

By Delia Van Den Bosch

Misses Kathryn and Isabel Keller

Miss Agnes Rueson, employee in

Miss Vesper Chamberlain of the

POST SERVICE STOPPED

Parcel post mailing service be-

tween United States and Turkey has

been suspended by the United States

government, and pending further

instruction the post masters will re-

fuse to accept packages for trans-

by the government for this action.

could read her thoughts.

When you citizens vote for a city

say foolish things

Did you ever stop to think about

During Day from Inquisi-

Seattle -(P)- Trolley cars will have no hostesses, bands will not greet visitors and there will be no cracked ice for riders of "owl" cars in this northwestern metropolis for Vic Meyers was defeated in his "personality" campaign for mayor.

Meyers, an orchestra leader who sought the city's highest office on a platform including these planks, with his campaign managed by Laura La Plante, film actress, polled only 4,798 votes of a total of more than 113.888 cast in the primary yesterday. He ran a poor sixth in a field of nine.

"All I need to win this election

was about 20,000 more votes, commented Meyers, who appeared a week ago at a Shrine Club luncheon attired as Gandhi, carrving a carrot and leading a goat. "I may ask for an investigation of the voting machines to see if a vote for Meyers didn't record five for Dore." John E. Dore, criminal after-

ney, lead the field by a wide margin with 45,653 votes and his supporters took that as an indication he would be elected March 8 in his contest with Mayor Robert H. Harlin, who as runner-up polled 22.626 votes.

### Water Dept. Puts In New *Apparatus*

Two new filters have been installed at the filtration plant. Each has a capacity of one million gallons. This adds two million gallons. making a total of eight million gal lons per day. When the plant was first built in 1914, there were four filters. In 1923 two more were added. The two that were just added bring the total number up to eight

Construction has gone further at the plant. New marble operation tables have been installed. Each includes new gages which indicate the rate of the flow of water and the loss of head of each individual The most ridiculous question of filter. Each individual filter is now young woman and a man came to operate in perfect unison.

The workers at the plant are now of mind, made the grand error of gine. These recent improvements asking for a dog's license instead of just completed, thoroughly modera marriage license. (Maybe he wasn't nize the filtration plant in every

тау. But we must bring our discussion The plant usually operates from of these foolish questions to a cli- seven in the morning until eleven at max. Mr. Becker also receives calls night. Sometimes they have to start for missing persons and lost articles. the plant earlier or run later. This He does his best to help these poor depends upon the fire department. Sometimes things that we say get a into the most embarrassing of all us into the most embarrassing of all needed. This morning Mr. Hall had cold, call the family physician. It to start at 5:30 because an alarm was sent in by the department. Soon the pumping of water will inrease from three to five million galions a month. In the summer the rate increases from 30 to 35 per cent, according to the dryness of the

season. Everyday Mr. Hall tests and hecks the water to see that it is as pure as the state board of health requires it. Once every month it has the drapery department of the Brett- to be checked and approved by the national treasurer of the water de-

nected to return to work today. She partment. Visitors come from all parts of the country and are welcome at all imes. Just recently the McKinley unior high school students visited the plant. Soon classes from Lawrence college, and from the senior vention last Sunday. She will at high school will visit the plant.

#### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY Viola Deichen

Education" by William Learnet.

Three new professional have been added to the teachers' professional shelf in the Appleton high school library. These books are Theory of Education in the United States" by Albert Nock, ment of Teaching" by William Leon mission. No reason has been given Phelps, and "Realism in American

### A Bum Still A Bum Whether Professional Or Unemployed

day are not of the adventurous type; they are either professional bums or neighboring cities and have a reguunfortunate men out of work.

tween them. The professional bum will enter the police station and say, "How about a flop for the night?" The man looking for work will say, "May I stay here for the night?" Of course the man who has been out of work for a long while falls into the habit of the professional and becomes hardened.

The professional bum is usually a

canned-heat addict. Some "tramps" drink bay rum and some have been seen to drain the alcohol out of the radiators of cars parked along the streets of the city. The intoxicated hoboes are the only ones that cause the railroad officials any trouble. Although there is a law against riding the tender, on every train

passing through Appleton there are about twenty hoboes. The railroad officials do not stop them from getting on or off, for many of the men are honest and willing to work if given a chance. The police send all the men that

ask for help to the Salvation Army.

"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum;" the ex- clean up their quarters but go down pression is out. The hobocs of to- on the avenue and bum a breakfast. Most of the hoboes are from for route through the valley cities It is very easy to distinguish be which they cover every few days. Accidents are few compared to the

number of risks the men take and the condition they are in. Once in while a man falls off and is cut to pieces. Near Oshkosh a man built a fire in a refrigerator car and was found asphyxiated. The ages of the hoboes vary from

coung men of sixteen to gray haired men of sixty and over. When the young men are asked why they don't stay at home, they say that their parents object to their staying at nome and not working. These fellows many times become professional work will consist mainly of tearing bums, because they learn, and are out one partition and extending antaught that anyone can make a livng in this world without working. One professional was heard to say that a person who worked was in-

easy. One young fellow made over five dollars by standing in front of St. Joseph church Christmas morning. Most of the hoboes buy canned heat with the money they receive for a "cup of coffee." People new are beginning to realize this and take the night's lodging, and breakfast if man to a restaurant instead of givthey are willing to clean up their ing him the money. Many of these quarters. Some of them are so ad offers are refused.

Panhandling in Appleton is fairly

### **UNKNOWN MAN BREAKS WINDOW** IN BARBER SHOP

Culprit Escapes Through

Alley Near the Barber By George Rooney

shop, 324 East College avenue, was smashed in about 1:30 Wednesday morning. The proprietor, August Piette, credits this to the fact that he was offering haircuts and shaves at cut prices. Mr. Piette is not a union barber and has received sev eral tickets warning him, he said. Several "Beware" stickers were also pasted on the windows of his shop. No clues have yet been found. According to the tenant who lives above the barber shop, the person who threw the brick escaped

through the alley near the shop.

Appleton barbers in Barbers Un ion, local 438, through their president Chester J. Smith, deployed the violence. "We do not tolerate anything like that," Mr. Smith said. "and are willing to assist in identifying and apprehending the person or persons.'

mack and is awaiting investigation by Chief George T. Prim. The boy says that his father and eight brothers live in Akron, Ohio, and that his father and mother are divorced. Dog taxes and licenses were due February first, and at present there are about five hundred licenses not ccounted for. According to Chief

Prim, warrants are going to be pro-

ured and those who have not yet

A boy, sixteen years old, was pick-

ed up late last night by Officer To-

paid their taxes will be brought into The first of March is near at hand and all who have not yet applied for their automobile licenses had better do so before this date. Applications for these licenses should be paid by postal money orders instead of by

### **HEALTH DISEASES SLOWLY DIMINISHING**

personal checks.

Mr. Sanders Suggests That Everyone Should Take Care of Himself

By Wilmer Stach The health conditions of this city re, in general, very good. At present there are only 11 cases of chicken pox, two cases of measles, 14 cases of whooping cough, and one of scarlet fever. Hitherto no cases of diphtheria and small pox have been reported.

In regard to the influenza epidem ic that is prevailing at present, Mr. Sanders, deputy health officer, sug gests that everyone should take care of himself. In doing this, one should be careful not to get wet feet, and may lead to pneumonia.

To show you how diseases have decreased in the past years, we will compare the years of 1930 and 1931. In the year of 1930, 1,588 cases of different diseases were reported, while in 1931 only 351 cases were mentioned. In the month of April, 1930, there were only 351 cases, which was more than the member ship for the whole year of 1931. So. as a whole, the number of diseases in the city is diminishing slowly but

surely. Some people tined are very unreasonable when it comes to the point where the per son quarantined is able, to watk around and is feeling better. They expect to receive permission to leave the house before the necessary time of confinment has elapsed, thus endangering the health of others. The health officer is liable for this and tries to do the best he can to prevent such carelessness. All this trouble is caused by the unreasonable thinking of a few selfish and

#### thoughtless people. CLASS OF '32 WILL BE LARGEST TO GRADUATE

By Viola Deichen Final check-up of the class of 1932 reveals that it will be the largest class to graduate in the history of he school. At present there are 323 students who expect to receive di plomas either in June at the regular commencement exercises or in Aurust after they have completed their

equired summer school work. Previously the largest class graduate was the class of 1930. which had 257 members. The enrol!ment of the present class will exceed this number by about sixty-six

#### TREASURER'S OFFICE TO RECEIVE REPAIRS

By Marcella Haberman Between 300 and 400 dollars wil be spent in remodeling the office in he court house of the county treasurer, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. The rapid increase in work necessitates some kind of enlargement of the working quarters.

Approximately 136 more feet will be added to the office, making it extend into the lobby. other.

The remodeling will begin very

soon, although the county board of

By Viola Deichen

The Girls Athletic Association of

#### commissioners has not yet set a definite date for the project. G. A. A. PLANS FOOD SALE

Appleton High School is planning to have a food sale at Bellings Drug Store Saturday, February 27th.

**ADDITIONAL NEWS** ON PAGE 17 Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Pearse, Greely and Hansen, from disposal plan. This plan originated in the cities

and sickness to the citizens. The cities of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Grand Chute, Kimberly,

present sewerage system. The sewerage disposal plan, if put into effect, will take care of the

dispose of their own sewerage. In this plan Neenah and Menasha will be a unit; Appleton and Grand Chute another; and Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly, and Little Chute

# MASQUERADE PARTIES

many masked parties will be plan-Washington's time. On the second floor of Pettibone

like those that George and Martha actually wore as it is possible to But where can you go for the idea about colors and color schemes? Where can you get your authentic patterns of costumes? You are very welcome to come to see the display of costumes at Pettibone's depart-

commission. You are welcome to any ideas these patterns may give you ed like Betsy Ross, or your men chance to earn his board and room folk aspire to represent Nathan by working on a farm, and he ac-

On Tuesday evening, February 23, the first Sea Scout troop of the Saint Thomas Episcopal church at butter, and coffee for breakfast. For Menasha was organized. The boys, supper they receive some wholesome

tion, William Wright of Appleton, since he has been on the road, bewill be its skipper.

# TAX PAYMENTS ARE

city treasurer. 18. On this day \$49,566 was collect-

#### Of th 800 dog licenses, 500 have been collected, leaving a total of 300 yet to be paid. SCHOOL BANKS WELL

By Viola Deichen

pedic school banked 100 per cent last week. About 2413 students baned \$627.54. Other schools who had high percentages were: Columbus, Edison, Jefferson, Richmond, McKinley Grade school and Roose-The other schools ranked in the

iting at the home of Mrs. A. Tillpean on Spencer Road. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Washington, Wilson, Opportunity

P. J. Tillman of Milwaukee is vis

Room and Appleton high school.

HORIZONTAL

1 Paroxysm.

6 Morning

12 Sphere of

16 A pairing.

23 Organ of

24 Eye tumors.

supposed to

hypnotism.

produce

34 Variant of

37 Worked into

32 Slipped.

25 Pitcher

dough.

39 Measure

smell.

26 Network

prayer.

13 Prized.

### COSTIGAN TAKES **OVER DEMOCRATIC** REINS IN SENATE

New Senator Leads Relief Fight and Makes Big

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The hungry unem. 19 Deputy. ployed, although this fact may not 20 Indian weight. elate them, should at least realize 22 Starting bar. that they occasioned the most bril liant tempest of oratory heard here in many years and split both par ties in the senate as bitterly and clearly as any issue we have had 27 Strong dislike. Agitation for federal unemployment relief continues in Congress because of a strengthened belief in the need. But the two-week fight the \$750,000,000 LaFollette-Costigan bill, although unsuccessful, already stands as the most effective solid-front attack the minorits Progressives group has yet made

It was spectacular in the ex treme But it was also important because it drew more sharply than ever the line of cleavage between Conservatives and Progressives which becomes increasingly more strongly marked than the artificial division between the Republicans and Democrats.

Big Guns Thunder

The individual performances of Borah, LaFollette, Costigan, Johnson and Norris-Progressive leaders in that fight-could best be compared with the thundering of big guns which tore great holes in impregnable ramparts.

For once, those orators were commonly fired with grim, bitter deter mination in a struggle against human suffering. They gave it everything they had They attained then respective peaks.

Fess of Ohio and Reed of Penn sylvania, upholding the administra tion's opposition to the bill, were also impassioned, able and sincere in their own flashes of oratory. They personified the cause of conserva

Unfortunately or not, however you can usually move more people while promoting the cause of hun gry women and children than you can in expounding theories of gov

Reed's Successor Costigan of Colorado, a new senator on the Democratic side, took his place as one of the ablest sen ate leaders almost immediately

Excessively courteous and always unperturbed, speaking usually in quiet, even tones, he was perhaps the deadliest of the Progressive lot as he lashed the leadership of his own party, harpooned those who rose to face him in debate as neatly is Jim Reed of Missouri ever did the ob and wound up his initial speech with the embarrassing theme song Billions for big business, but no

LaFollette and Costigan, after a prodigious amount of labor in the

### Not Hard, But Not Easy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 14 Since. 15 To line a vessel. 17 Tennis fence. 11 Shaded walk. 18 Huge island, 21 Sojourned. 24 Backbone. 25 Took an-

of squirrel. 30 Natural power, 42 Finished. 43 Daddy. 2 Beetles. 44 Lighted coal. 46 Thick shrub. 4 Turf 47 Ascended. 5 Mister. 48 Longitudinal 6 Mother. channel. 7 Branch. 50 To rely for support. 51 Crescent-

53 Pattern.

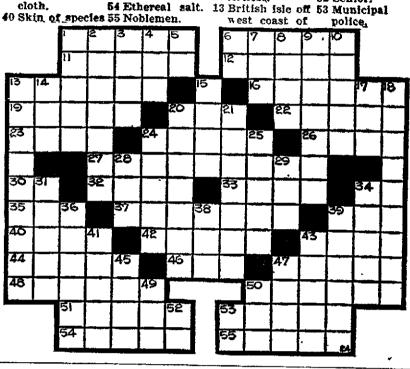
other's part. 28 Wapiti. 29 Ancient. 31 Theatrical 34 Pertaining VERTICAL 1 Auctions. to Alps. 36 Small bite. 3 To foment, 38 Stir. 39 Artists' frames. 41 Riddle. 43 Young pigeon. 8 River duck. 45 To lease. 9 Resident 47 A saying. 49 Golf device. 50 Female deer. 52 Senior.

northeast of

Canada.

20 Disciple.

doctor in a shaped figures. hospital. 10 Artless. 54 Ethereal salt. 13 British isle off 53 Municipal west coast of



form of hearings, conferences, in vestigations and surveys, had come to the floor with the assurance of but 14 votes and a promise from Democratic Leader Joe Robinson that their bill would be buried as soon as they had spoken their pieces Keep Banging Away

Almost overnight they had de was no need for any form of federal implying that Borah wasn't intelli til at length 39 senators either voted for or were paired for the bill fault That sort of thing almost never happens in congress One day Borah of Idaho "got

\$1.000

in CASH Prizes

How many words can you make out of

HENRY GEORGE CIGAR?

Here's fun for the whole family-and the chance of winning a hig prize at the end. Henry George—as most men know-is the name of a fine 5 cent cigar, famous for its happy blend of good tobacco. The contest is to

see how many words can be made from the letters in

H-e-n-r-y G-e-o-r-g-e C-i-g-a-r. Take one letter at a

time and write down all the words beginning with

that letter that you can make by using other letters in

Read the simple rules, then get out your pencil.

one side of paper.

Egg, Earn, etc. No, Near, etc. Roar, Rage, etc.

CONTEST RULES

Prizes will be given for the greatest number of

words made out of the letters in Henry George

Cigar. No word must contain a letter more times

Use only standard English words; no proper

names. List your words on paper under each letter

(the H's together, the E's, etc.). Write only on

Mail your words with ten Henry George cigar

bands, or reasonable facsimiles in colors, to Contest Department, Consolidated Cigar Corpo-

ration, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, the judges

of the contest. Envelopes must be postmarked

before midnight, April 16th, 1932.

than it appears in Henry George Cigar.

Henry George Cigar. For example:

Hen, Hire, ctc.

PRIZES

First Prize . . . \$500

Second Prize . . . 100

Third Prize . . . . 50

Eight Prizes, each . . 25

Fifteen Prizes, each . . 10

\$1000

mad " When word goes about that Borah is "getting mad," nearly everyone on Capitol Hill comes running to hear that famous voice hurled forth in wrath. No one else commands equal attention or gets so many people excited.

This time he was "mad' about the hungry unemployed and the stroyed the contention that there pedanic Mr. Fess, who had been rchef. They kept the bill before gent enough to understand why fedthe senate and, day after day, eral relief was imore degrading than brought others into their camp un- state relief Poor Fess took a terri licking, but it was his own

Then it only required a characteristic polemic from Johnson of California, second only to Borah as

### **BUYER SHOULD NOW BUY BEST COMMON** STOCKS AVAILABLE

Is Present to Recoup! Losses

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York -Premising that funds are available from the investor's own and that he is in a position to hold securities now acquired, the probinto selection of a medium. For the present we are discussing common stocks leaving prefeired issues and bonds for subsequent consideration This is not the usual order of treatment and the reason for its adoption needs to be stated Partly it is because the average small inves tor is still "common stock minded" notwithstanding all that has hap

an orator and fighting mad at the attitude of an administration he hates, to complete a presentation of Progressive principle which will long be remembered and is likely that course to reverberate through the political campaigns of 1932

partly because the best chance of recouping the losses we have all sus tained in that same period lies in the field of equities rather than in mort-

The water is aware that on this point he may be criticised as advohas oten and so stree uously sin and United States D pa tment Expert Says Opportunity Preact of There is some ment in the object on but not much and cer preact d. There is some ment in of agriculture reveal tainly it can be uiged with less force, first of this year, the runner of tal number of sheep on American today than ever before Furthermore we are not suggesting a trading program It s simply that investment in standa i common stocks repre sentative of the leading corporation in their respective spheres of activity 3 1 % the investor at the pre ailing scorety price levels value resources involving no borrowing above the richet estimate of that value of the reasonable expects tion of captal appreciation when lem of investment resolves uself and if hours improves. It gives these all the sea in gleater measure proport one to the risk than may be had an wiere else

In the med of common stock in are so nur e ous and so varied that the difficulty of making the right choice ren a s If it were possible to diversify enforcently that trouble pened in the past two years and limited mean and he is the one to would be o' rated but the man of whom these uticles are addressed cannot divers to His funds will not permit. He night resort to shares in or oblations of investment trusts but t ere are objections to

> The only a cticaly policy left is to confine a miniments to stocks

### MORE SHEEP IN STATE.

cicusing their value has droppe! figcating specification against which he wies telessed today by the Wiscon

> Between January 1 1931 and the sheep on Wisconsin farms it creased farms is now estimated at 53 912 000

representative of corporations which themselves have diversified their blackfish is highly valued as a lubritiade activities Examples will occur to every reader who has even a casual acquaintance with the sto k This requirement may rule out ventures which a year hence we can see would have been proptable but there is no help for that

In the second place diversification on be practiced by the individual to the extent that he takes only a few shares in each corporation at a time and those in enterprises non-comvestment b wever, the possibilities petitive with any other interests he mav have

> AIN GETS BETTER BACK FEELS FINE after Musterole—safe "counter-imiant"—is applied once an hour for 5 hours. Many feel

three per cent bringing the total of cant by the aeronautical industry 546,000 head, the department said and by watchmakers, BUT PRICES ARE LOWER During this period the price of sheep Madison —(P)— While the size of \$1.50 and the price of lambs dropped per jundredweight fell from \$2.62 to | =

Wisconsin sheep flocks has been in from \$6.22 per hundredweight to FOR \$4 50 The total value of Wisconsin, KIDNEYS Sep 14 \$1 761 000 Throughout the United States the department reported the same frend

> head valued at \$183,255 000 Oil from the jaws of porpoises and

as registered in Wisconsin The to rheumatism due to faulty usinel climina tion, have been relieved by this harmles

aid. At all druggists. Only 60%.

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**VON HINDENBURG RUNS AGAIN** Perhaps the greatest possible stabilizing influence for a continuation of republican Germany was the an-

nouncement of President Paul von Hindenburg that he would be a candidate to succeed himself when his present term expires this spring. The steady growth of communism in Germany on the one hand and the rise of the National Socialist party, or Hitlerites, representatives of German

fascism on the other, have been serious threats to the new German republic. The Hitlerites, particularly, by their violent denunciations of the Versailles treaty and their militant expositions against any further reparation payments have created much uneasiness in European politics and the decision of Germany's "iron man" to stand for re-election has relieved the tension in many quarters beyond the German borders.

There is perhaps no other man in Germany who has such tremendous popularity as the famous World war military leader. Reared, as was his father and grandfather, under the strict discipline of German militarism, his career was already a distinguished one in the fatherland on his retirement from the army in 1911. The World war brought him back into the service and by his victory at Tannenberg he became a national hero. His portrait was in every home; many statues were erected in his honor. He rapidly advanced to the rank of commanderin-chief of the German armies and at the end of the conflict, he retired to his small home in Hanover. an aged, unhappy man.

1925, von Hindenburg was persuaded to accept the nomination as his successor and he polled an enormous vote, elected by an overwhelming majority.

In his service to the new republic he has belied the fears of many that the old militaristic and jingoistic elements of German kaiserism and "junkerism," so recently repulsed in war, would again become the controlling forces in government. He soon dissipated these worries and has discharged his responsibilities as president of the new republic with all the loyalty and courage he had so long displayed under the old

and the one man best fitted to hold a steady course through the storms that now threaten the nation's safety.

circle a tradition of the Royal Cana-

ering flames of their cozy hearthstones.

the Canadian Mounted.

The first officer to attempt his apprehension was shot, but lived. The second to take the trail in pursuit was jacketed trailers of the mounted police. For three weeks he outwitted his pursuers as a fox outmanoeuvers the wolf pack, mushing 40 miles a day and puzzling those on his trail as to how he kept going, when and where he slept and how he got his food. Then in the last skirmish, one more officer went to his death and another was dangerously wounded.

No fitting moral can be drawn from this tragic fate of a man suddenly gone insane. It is sufficient to contemplate the courage, daring and esprit de corps of a famous police organization whose long arm reached far into the wastes of the northland in its enforcement of

#### WHERE CRIME IS BRED

One of the commonest American beliefs is that most criminals are mentally defective, and that the crime wave would ebb to a ripple if only some way could be found of putting a serviceable mind into the head of each crook.

Now, however, Dr. Amos T. Baker, psychiatrist at Sing Sing prison, comes along to tell us that we're mistaken. Addressing a session of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Baltimore the other day, he declared that the mentality of most criminals compares favorably with that of law-abiding citizens.

Most criminals, he said, go wrong because of unfavorable home conditions and not because they are mentally deficient. Heredity has little to do with filling prisons. Environment is all-important.

It would be more pleasant, possibly, to stick to the older idea and blame it all on heredity. That would relieve us of all responsibility. But we can't do it, and Dr. Baker's remarks ought to make us stop and do a bit of think-

That expression, "unfavorable home conditions," can cover a whole lot of ground-and society as a whole has a direct responsibility in it.

It covers, for example, homes in city slums, where health conditions are bad, food is poor and the street is a child's only playground.

It covers homes in certain mining towns, where the workers are ground down by poverty, live in conditions of sickening squalor and count themselves lucky if they can just get enough to eat from day to day.

It covers homes in rotten tenements which, if we had any social conscience at all, would be torn down no matter what the cost; homes on isolated backcountry farms where a child can grow up without any advantages whatsoever; homes in dull factory towns where a mill-owner is absolute czar over all his workers - homes everywhere, in short, that belong in what the sociologists call the "under-privileged" stratum.

That is where our crime stems from. As long as society is willing to let a large number of human beings live in such homes it will have a nasty "crime problem." We all share in the responsibility.

#### EXHAUSTING RESERVE STOCKS

A short telegraphic dispatch printed recently in the Post-Crescent may have been entitled to a good deal more prominence than it received.

It stated that the Studebaker Company was increasing prices on all models of its cars from \$20 to \$100 each, effective March 1, because its entire reserve stock of materials purchased last year for less than production cost had been consumed, and that it was required to pay a higher price for new materials.

Roger Babson once stated that this, like similar depressions, will be over for several months before we realize it.

We do not know how extensively the Studebaker condition prevails with other manufacturers; but when reserve stocks are exhausted men must be put to work to produce more which will not be sold below the cost of production because the price will be sustained by a genuine and earnest demand.

We seek no place in the gallery of prophets, for, like hullabalooing medicine men at a big pow-wow, they have talked so much and so noisily as to become rather discredited, but it will be a happy day for all when there are no reserve stocks on the shelves, just as it was an unhappy day when those reserves piled up too high.

The Gran Canal, or Yun ho, of China, ramfor almost a thousand miles through the coastal plain of that country and is the longest artificial waterway in the world. The president of France receives more than

double the salary of the President of the United Seven million people were made homeless and

about 200,000 lost their lives in the recent Chi- Grand Chute, were married that evening at the



AWNNNNN . . . sumpin' happened yes terday, we dunno what, and the column didn't get written until just after lunch . . shouldn'ta eaten so much . ho-hum . . . should have taken a nap after lunch . . . a two hour nap . . maybe three hours . . , really shouldn'ta come to work this afternoon . . . better see the doctor and find out if we really ought to rest . . . last time he told us to get more exercise . . . thass wrong . . . we need more sleep . . . yawnnnnnn . . . shoulda written the column before lunch . . wonder if that food was doped? . . .

#### What About the Honorable Mention?

A fifteen year old Wisconsin girl won a \$500 prize baking a cherry pie in a contest down in Chicago. Better spend it in Chicago, Il'l gal, maybe you'll get back home and find that there's a special state tax on first prizes won baking

THIS COLUMN IS CONDUCTED FOR THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE AND JONAH. THE-CORONER, OF LATE, THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DOING VERY LITTLE CONDUCTING. MAIL IN YOUR SMART IDEAS, FOLKS, MAIL 'EM IN.

vithout the constant temptation of speakeasies.

The visiting delegates report that business is good but that the competition is a bit stiff. They ikker, too.

Which shows how things are improving under prohibition. Scarcely a year ago, the boys wouldn't have bothered with a convention, they'd have turned the matter over to the popgun department and whoever got popped first was all through arguing about price, district and com-

only in shooting down some odds and ends of women and children and occasionally a few snipers. But, as far as making real war progress, it begins to look as though Japan will be a lot better off with a nice conference, after all

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

A PATIENT GOLFER EXPLAINS

Old Bill Jones is a golfer brave and a patient

smile is all you'll see, Though some men swear and tear their hair and

scatter their clubs about Old Bill just grins at high golfing sins and

There are times I've known when old Bill Jones was a strong man sorely tried

must have boiled inside. marvelous self-control;

There will come a day when he'll throw away his everlasting soul."

Old Bill Jones kept his happy grin almost to the season's end Good luck or bad he still seemed glad to be out

But there came the day, with one hole to play, when a drive meant several pounds,

a madman on the tee,

face was a sight to see His veins stood out, as he strode about, ere the speech began to flow,

Then he frightened the birds in the trees with words which he wasn't supposed to know. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1907

number of Appleton men were interested, had purchased the independent system in Waupaca county, thus giving this company entry in that

narried the previous afternoon by Justice Capt.

Miss Grace King was in Green Bay to spend few days with friends. Harry Humphrey visited with friends at Men-

Arthur Kimball, Charles Schwartz, and Max Gmeiner spent the previous day at Kaukauna

E. T. O'Brien, formerly of Appleton, then principal of schools at Berlin, was in Appleton the previous day, making an inspection of the ventilation system at Appleton high school.

### TEN YEARS AGO Wodnesday, Feb. 22, 1922

Appleton was practically cut off from communication with the outside world that day by one of the worst rain and sleet storms in several years. Wire communication with the south was entirely cut off and only a few places north and east of the city were available by telephone and telegraph.

A brief history of Appleton was read to the Outagamic Pioneers association at its fifth annual meeting at Odd Fellow hall that afternoon by its secretary, W. M. Roblec. Seventy-two Appleton people and sixteen from

other places in Outagamie-co attended the semiannual Wisconsin State society picnic in Sycamore Grove, South Pasadena, Calif., on Feb. 16, according to word received here. George Ba'dwin had been selected by the sec-

of the National Association of Real Estate boards to represent Appleton Real Estate board at the meeting of the national executive committee to be held in the Willard hotel at Washington, D. C., March 6, 7, and 8. Miss Anita Drockman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Brockman, and Walter Wickert,

EXTRAVAGANCE IN HEALTH | found sleep within an hour . . (Mrs. H. M. G.)

TAKING STEPS!

Answer-Belly breathing is good victims who have written in for conmedicine for insomnia, high blood solation or sympathy or perhaps interpretation of mystifying reports pressure, the functional difficulties after they've been had by one of of girls and women, cold feet, poor "companies" or circulation. Want to join the B. B. bureaus" that sells so-called periodclub? Ask for Belly Breathing inic health examination service to the structions and inclose stamped en. They never knew what Percy-as he wiseacre public there must be thouvelope bearing your address. What, No 'Baccer?

> . .? (C. M. R.) Answer-Why not? Because it is not true.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diag-

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochtan

HE steel man walked arms stretched out until the kota ought not to display his lack of bunch heard Scouty shout, knowledge!" "We'd better climb up in a tree where we'll be safe and sound. much prefer that, if you please, to having him give me a squeeze. I'm really scared down here because

he's walking all around." "You're right," yelled Windy. "Follow me. I've found a great big spreading tree. There's room out on the branches for us all. Come, let's be quick. The man who owns the steel man may just think this is a sort of play, but if you ask me,

So, up the tree the whole bunch went. Beneath their weight the branches bent. "Don't topple cried Coppy. "It's a long way to the ground. Hang on, with both your hands, real tight and everything will be all right. I think that we are lucky since a safe place has been

Just then they heard a laugh below. It was a merry "Ho, ho, ho!"
And then their friend the builder cried, "I'll stop my big steel man. The way he made you Tinies run was really quite a bit of fun. But now I'll turn his lever off as quickly as I can."

It wasn't very long until the steel man sat down, very still "It's all right now," said Scouty. "Come. we'll drop out of the tree." other Tinymites were game so, one by one, right down they came. And then the builder said to them, "Another sight you'll see."

He pointed to a funny thing and cried, "Much fun that ought to bring. It is a caterpillar that goes skimming 'long the ground, I'll give you Tinymites a ride. All you need do is climb inside." "You bet," exclaimed wee Duncy. And they jumped in with a bound. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

League of Nations can make Japan hesitate, just think what a kick in the pants would do.

tician says. The Japs might answer, "and neither can the Chinese."

Japan can't conquer China, a poli-

clded yet who won the last one

fore I have renered the tenth in- ing us to use these good times to home of the bride a parents on N. Division-to. fittion whereas before I seldon prepare for a depression.

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-You have no idea how ccommodating some of the movie publicity strategists can be in making news for the benefit of fan

Any question not embarrassing to their studio organization stands a good chance of getting a "yes" answer from these exploitation geniuses. Which may be very nice if the interrogator is not interested in de-

veloping facts. Certainly the studio does not deserve anonymity in this incident I cite. And revealing names would have 'no effect upon the star. But let us consider the gentleman in the company's home office who placed in my hands the telegrams from the west coast studio.

porators had caused him a slight nausea, and we wouldn't want to heap the indignation of his bosses upon his head, in case they thought ne was revealing business secrets. I had heard that a certain male star, in high favor at present, plan-

He gave evidence that his colla-

ned to emulate Gary Cooper. That is that he was about to embark upon an adventurous journey which would take him away from work and his horde of feminie admirers for

Just a Horse Laugh At my request the home office man telegraphed his studio brethren for some information. They answered: --'s newest activity is polo STOP Has a string of horses and creating quite a sensation STOP Also leaving Wednesday for Santa

Cruz island to hunt wild boars

Hm. Certainly interesting about wild boars on Santa Cruz, but to a fact hunting and somewhat skeptical reporter it was too vague. Well, well. I asked my friend to wire back for all the details of the dream. It seems that when you ask for letails you frustrate the ingenuity

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Percy Edwards Quin has taken from

the house of representatives a mem

ber who never failed to give it an

For 19 years the Mississippi repre-

sentative brought fun and color to

Members of the house perhaps

never enjoyed anything more than

they did one of Quin's speeches

was known to them-would do next

Gestures

Quin would usually start by loosen-

through he was as likely as not to

folderol." he would snort in the be-

ginning, and then he would proceed

The posture he assumed was im-

and slap the knee or shoulder of

some colleague to emphasize his

"The gentleman from North Da-

"My friend from New Jersey

Quin had a knack of killing those

pills he was opposed to by introduc-

An attempt was made in the house

o pass a bill which would make per-

sons circulating harmful information

about the status of a national bank

subject to prosecution. Quin couldn't

"Boll weevils cause banks to bust."

he said, "not what people say about

So he brought forth an amendment

making the president of a bank who

gave out harmful information about

he won-the bill was withdrawn.

Now they tell us that the

instrument. Whatever it used to

mean, this depression is still a pain

The only thing that remains for

the Japanese to claim at Shanghar

is that they sent troops in to insure

He'd Add Amendments

rgues in a circle!" Bam!

ing facetious amendments.

rip it off-he has done so.

hilarious good time whenever he took

the floor for an address.

capitol hill.

ways heard him.

point

come his hand.

comes to mind.

n the neck.

an orderly ejection.

see the justice in it.

of such inventive minds. Here's answer No. 2: "You wired asking us to give you something to tie up story on STOP We faked up something STOP Now you wire us for all the details STOP Have a heart STOP-doesn't even

own a horse and never heard of Santa Cruz STOP." .... They must have meant it in the first message when they said "STOP."

Flicker Snicker Another snicker was supplied by he New York chieftain of another ilm firm, who made most flattering

emarks about a young star in his He didn't want to be quoted by name, urging:

"Credit that statement to a 'high

executive' of my company.' Asked why, he explained: "If we ever had to go into court

igainst her over a contract or anything the first thing her lawyer'd do would be to produce my words of praise, as head of the company. And he'd be asking the jury why I changed by mind when money was

ing his coliar, but before he got at stake. "Then what would I say?" Anyway, this mogul is frank in "I want to brush aside all this private. And you'll find very few publicity puffs for movie or stage personages that have any tie-uns with the bosses' names.

Says Frederick G. Eberhard, mys-

pressive. His right foot would be tery story writer: "I am an inorward, his left back. He would in-veterate plano player and play the cline his body backward. Every now instrument in the black keys just and then he would stride up the aisle to be morbid."

### Today's Anniversary

U. S. ARTILLERY IN ACTION On Feb. 24, 1918, American artiilery silenced a German battery in the Toul sector of the western front in one of the flercest artillery duels

The German auxiliary cruiser Wolf returned to Kiel on that date after sinking 11 Allied vessels during a 15-months' cruise as a raider in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian

At the same time, the Spanish ship Igotz-Mendi, with a German prize crew aboard, was driven ashore in Denmark and interned by the Danish government. Two Amer-

icans were included in the 22 prisoners aboard. The Russian government announced its complete acceptance of German peace terms, although Leon Trotzky threatened to resign his

the financial status of an individual subject to prosecution as well. And post as foreign minister because of the drastic terms. Fighting on the Italian and westgigolo used to mean a small musical

ern fronts was confined principally to artillery fire and local trench raids.

In modern politics, the ideal candidate is the man who is such an agile fence-sitter that he disagrees

# Giving you a dash of what you and your

You were younger . . . and Griffon Spring suits will

Your dollars brought more . . . but not as much as they do today.

Now instead of looking 40 . . . you seem 24 Now instead of paying \$50 for a fine suit, you pay but

Schmidt's Styles and Schmidt's Values will give Aladdin's lamp cards and spades this Spring . . . for you don't have to rub us the right way to perform style and low price miracles.

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

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On the death of President Ebert in

Von Hindenburg is 84 years old and has been president for seven trying years, yet his stride is still martial. His personal popularity is so great that it will be difficult for any man to defeat him. He stands today as the symbol of German continuity—a mighty force for stability and sound conservatism,

THEY GOT THEIR MAN Far up in the grim vastness of the northland within range of the Arctic dian Northwest Mounted Police has again been fulfilled. They got their man. The mad trapper of Rat river

has been killed. The story that these barren wastes unfold has no equal except in the imaginations of fiction writers who pick their lurid details from out the flick-

A man had gone mad—a man with muscles of steel and a heart as cold as the icy winds he defied. When he came into this north country no one knew. Looking for gold, he said, but soon became a marauder of Indian trap lines and thus subject to the discipline of the long but slender arm of

shot, and died. Then into the frozen wastes mushed this man of tremendous strength and unerring aim, a desperate, resourceful and shrewd bushman, followed by the most skilful scarlet-

Folks, there's going to be a bootlegger's convention, an honest-to-gosh bootleggers' honestto-gosh convention. It's the eastern clique of rum-runners who will meet and they're meeting up in Halifax where they can discuss business

expect to reach some agreement on the price of

Japan has sent a whole flock of soldiers into the Shanghai area and lots of bombs and guns and such stuff. As near as we can figure out, Japan is successful

soul is he Vhen he dubs a shot he may like it not, but a

silently walks them out.

And I whispered low: "No man can show such

with a golfing friend,

And Old Bill shot with a mighty swat-and that ball went out of bounds!

He took one look at that hook and turned, like We three stood still and gazed at Bill, for his

The Independent Telephone company, in which

Miss Gertrude Kurtz and Louis Glasnap were

sha the previous day.

Louis Biron, who had been at Oconto Falls for iwo weeks on business, had returned to Ap-

with friends.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Four Score and Four am four score and four years

Answer-I'm afraid it's no use friend. The public has been educat-

sands of such customers wandering Big of voice, capable of hitting a: about with both hands full of dis-In a very instructive article on hard as the next one, and witty he turbing reports and no place to find pneumonia you explained that the packed 'em in when he spoke. out what it all means. boozer has a poor chance, because When he advanced to the well of Far be it from me to ridicule these alcohol prevents his white corpusthe house, thunderous applause poor gullible customers. It would be cles from recruiting a sufficient greeted him. But invariably his colungracious to pretend to see anyfighting or defense force. Why not leagues would quiet down that they thing funny about their plight estell the whole truth and explain that might hear his numerous cracks. pecially in view of the fact that the the same thing is true of the smoker Cries of "louder" punctuated his regular medical profession has acspeech, gales of laughter and quiesced if it has not actually shared plause swept the house, but they al-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

medical ethics for a physicion to-eradvertise for patrons. But if a physician has no practice and is unable to build one of his own in the customary way, he may still get around the difficulty neatly enough by going into a huddle to confuse the dumb doctors in the medical society, and emerging as a "corporation," a nosis or treatment of individual cas"clinic," or an "institute" and as es cannot be considered. Address Dr. such carrying on his advertising William Brady, in care of this paper. campaign unhampered by petty cihical restriction, thus getting the

business yet still retaining good professional standing, or at least all the appearances of good standing, for somehow the small fry in the profession never dare question such practice or never does utter a derogatory word about it. The courts decided recently that X-ray pictures for which a patient had paid belonged not to the patient but to the doctor or to the hospital,

EXAMINATIONS

these "institutes"

Judging by the great numbers of

in the racket. You see it is a

breach of the code or principles of

as part of the records of the case. There is more in that than may occur to the casual reader. In my opinion all laboratory reports, records or all findings of the physician likewise belong to the doctor, even if the patient had paid specific fees for the examinations. As a health question merely, I think all such records should be kept by the doctor frankly, I would say it's not and never given to the patient. And accordingly I believe these periodic health examination tackets have done a great deal of actual harm by

placing such reports or records in the hands of their customers If you are really concerned about your own health by all means go to your own physician for any examinalion he may deem advisable. When the examination is finished let the physician give you what advice he thinks your condition or circumstance indicates. If he is a good doctor and worth consulting at all, he will interpret his findings clearly

enough for you, and he will not give you any technical data to worry It is my conviction that a man or woman is foolish to spend any money or time undergoing a medical examination of any kind unless he or she has some definite complaint or is in doubt about the healthfulness of his

or her habits or environment and

herefore needs professional advice. This does not imply that one should give no thought to hyiene or health. On the contrary, I am sure it is an excellent thing for every man and woman to study and practice the ways of health. I said health and hygienc, not disease and its treatment.

old and I work every day. I have been reading your column since the deluge. I'd like to tell the public that one way to restore prosperity is to eat wheat, just as it comes from the thresher and as Dr. Brady recommends and stop taking physic. I enjoy my daily ration of wheat . (Miss M. B)

ed to believe what as nature provides it is scarcely fit to eat. People love mystery, and so the wheat must have mysterious 'processing' or omething to make it oke for table How to Fall Asleep Like Baby I joined the B. B club several

(The Tinies get a sudden surprise in the next story.) Barbs

One reason Europe can't stand another war is that they haven't de-

An distern capitalist cays that, months ago, and the result has been business is definitely improving. marvelous. I often go to sleep be- Next thing we know, they il be tell-

dollars were in 1916. restore that youth.

106 E. College Ave.

table who thought that the old prac-

ice of 'spheres of interest' was eith-

would be tolerable to this confer-

ence. So far as the British govern-

ment was concerned, they had, in

the most formal manner, publicly an-

nounced that they regarded this

practice as utterly inappropriate to

Tells Stand

tive of J. pan. Baron Shidehara, an

nounced the position of his govern-

stands in the way of China to work

Japan, the Netherlands and Portu-

gal. Subse tently it was also ex-

"It must be remembered also that

through the cessation of competition

east. These problems were all in-

"The willingness of the American

government to surrender its then

commanding lead in battleship con-

struction and to leave its positions

at Guam and in the Philippines with-

out further fortification, was predi-

cated upon, among other things, the

self-denying covenants contained in

the nine power treaty, which as-

sured the nations of the world not

only of equal opportunity for their

eastern trade but also against the

military aggrandizement of any oth-

MURRAY'S CANDIDACY

Moorhead, Minn. - (A) - Minne

sota's first Murray-for-President

club has been formed in Moorhead

to boost the candidacy of Gov. Wil-

The club was formed Tuesday

night at a meeting addressed by R

er power at the expense of China.

CLUB WILL PROMOTE

of the world, particularly in the far completely victorious. There is no

out her own great national destiny."

"No one denies to China her sac-

the existing situation.

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yet ratified it

pendent,

terrelated.

# Tax Paying Period Extended By Common Council Until June 1

### **USUAL PENALTY** OF 2 PER CENT **WILL BE WAIVED**

Extension Granted to Persons Occupying Own Homes, Business Places

The common council last night took official cognizance of slack business conditions when it extended taxpaying time until June 1 to all persons occupying their own homes, manufacturers and merchants doing business in their own buildings and to merchants in rented properties assessed for personal property taxes who file affidavits stating they are unable to meet their assessments at the present time. The usual 2 cent penalty will be waived, the council decided.

Property owners who do not occupy their properties will be compelled to pay their taxes before March 1 if they would avoid the penalty. The affidavit of inability to pay is essential to secure extension of time to pay in all cases.

For a time it seemed that the council would re-enact the county board motion-upon-motion tangle, but after the resolution recommended by the finance committee amended to the satisfaction of the majority of aldermen it was adopted by a 11 to 1 vote, Alderman C. D. Thompson casting the only negative vote. Aldermen C. O. Wenzel Hassman, Philipp Vogt, C. J. Wassenberg and Thompson voted the amendment, which granted extensions on personal property as well as real estate.

The original resolution, formulated by Alderman George Richard and secommended by the finance committee, extended the time for homeowners who live in their own homes, and merchants and manufacturers, including individuals, corporations, and co-partners, who are conducting a business on the property for which they seek extension. The amendment concerning personal property was added after it was pointed out that many business men who are renting are just as incapable of paying their taxes as those who own their own buildings.

The question of relief for those persons who will find it difficult to pay special assessments on property, especially vacant lots, they do not occupy, and for those who have granted rent extensions on a number of homes they own but do not occupy, was brought up but no ac-

City Will Borrow

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., plained that with the contract the city has with the First National bank which permits the council to borrow at 43 per cent, it is much easier for the city to borrow than it is for individuals. He said that it would be necessary to borrow only a small amount and that the extension which will help so many who are unable to pay, will be no burden on the city. He admitted that a number of persons would take unfair advanconditions warranted an action of

Alderman Mike Steinhauer appealed for protection of the businessman who does not own the building in which he operates. He pointed out that aiding this class would be, in the final analysis, a check on unemployment, as these business places, just as much as those who operate on their own property, employ help.

While Alderman Vogt was reluctant to throw the offer open to everyone, because of the resultant abuse of the privilege, Alderman Thompson stood almost entirely alone in his contention that the rest crashed into a tree. She was born olution was simply an inducement to people to refrain from paying their taxes, merely training the public to assume that the city will continue to grant extensions

Thompson Fights Move "Of course it's a nice thing to be

good fellows—right now," he said We'll get a lot of credit, but we're not acting for the best interests of the city. It would be all right to grant the extension after March 1, I believe it might be a wise thing to extend the time for homeowners, but not for merchants, for they can borrow to pay their taxes." Arguing that many will take un-

fair advantage of the extension, he cited instances of persons who had come to the treasurer's office to pay their taxes, but paid them only after they had ascertained that the council had not extended the time. "If they had learned that the tune was extended", he said, "they

would have returned home with the money they had intended to apply on their taxes." Explaining the original resolution,

Alderman Richard pointed out that the finance committee had not included persons owning buildings and ienting them for profit, as it was selt that this constituted an investment, like stocks and bonds. He expressed the opinion that merchants would be civic-spirited enough to place the city at a disadvantage, and that no one would perpure himself by untruthfully swearing inability to pay. He informed the council that the state law on extensions to those classes unable to pay, does not mention personal property.

Twice-A-Year Plan The tax extension argument offered a wide open opportunity for the semi-annual sprouting of the twicea year taxpaying plan. It was introduced by Alderman Steinhauer and energetically upheld by McGillan. Alderman Richard answered with the argument that under the present law the plan is a hazardous thing for cities, that it is not feasible, and that it places the city at a disadvantage. He showed that as the law now exists, the cities must nake full return to the county, and

League of Wisconsin Municipalities

New Press Head



Here is A. O. Lindsay, publisher of the Quincy (Ill.) Herald-Whig, elected president of the Inland Daily Press Association at its recent convention in Chicago. The association has 257 members, chiefly newspa pers throughout the middle west.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS, ALBERT JUNGE

Mrs. Albert Junge, 39, former resident of Appleton died at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home in Grand Chute after a short illness. Mrs. Junge, who was Miss Lydia Thurk before her marriage, was born in Clintonville. She made her home in Appleton for 25 years, moving to Grand Chute two years

Survivors are the widower: two sons. Melvin and Harold: three daughters, Verna, Myrtle and Bernice, the latter 10 days old, all at home; four brothers, Edward Thurk of Embarrass, John of Clintonville. August of Pella, and William of Luebke, Mrs. Emma Gast and Mrs. Minnie Fisher, all of Clintonville. Brettschneider Funeral home from Thursday noon until 1:45 Friday Funeral services will afternoon. be held at 1:45 Friday afternoon at the funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church in Apple The Rev. Theodore Marth will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. A. B. KOSSILKE

Mrs. A. B. Kossilke, 44, Tuesday evening after a lingering illness at her home, route 3 Appleton, town of Harrison. She was a member of the Appleton : Methodist church and of the Social Union. Born in New York, she came to Beloit at the age of 18. After her marriage 14 years ago she moved to Appleton. Survivors are the widower; three sons, Bernard, Donald and Gordon; one daughter. Evelyn, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Denton and Mrs. Duane Bowman, Bereo, Ohio; two brothers Albert and John Smith of Missoula, Mont. Friends may call at the tage of the offer, but he felt that Wichmann Funeral home from guaranteed to friendly powers by Thursday noon until the time of the treaty and international law, and service. Funeral services will be funeral home, with Dr. J. A. Hol-mes in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. L. F. KNICKERBOCKER Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, 525 S. Elm-st, formerly Amy Fish, died Wednesday morning, Mrs. Knickerbocker received a lacerated scalp, several broken ribs, and body bruises in an accident Thursday evening on Highway 41 about a mile south of Neenah. The car she was driving skidded on the icy road and August 11, 1876, in Neenah. Survivors are the widower; three daughters, Mrs. A. Raymond Carlson Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Scott Smith and Mrs. Daniel R. Morris, New York city; one son, Robert, Appleton; mother, Mrs. J. J. Fish, Pasadena, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Arndt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William Ladd, Arcadia, Calif.; three brothers Herbert Fish, Sr., Scarsdale, N. Y. Harry, Pasadena, Calif.; and Harvey, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs Knickerbocker was a member of the Methodist church The body was taken to the Wichmann Funeral home.:It is requested that flowers be

MISS FREDA BOHL

The funeral of Miss Freds Bohl, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home, 721 N. Oneida-st, with services at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Miss Bohl was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church, but because of remodeling being done at the church. the funeral will be held at Mt. Olive

MRS. JOSEPH MARKL

The funeral of Mrs Joseph Markl of Greenville was held at 1.15 Tuesday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Kasper was in charge, and burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were George Schulz, Otto Rossberg, E. D. and Herman Strutz, Albert Roehl, and Harry Schultz.

PROMOTED IN RESERVE Captain A. O. Kuehmstedt has een promoted to major in the Field Artillery reserve. Word of his promotion was received from the com-manding general of the Sixth Corps

nor at the last regular session of the legislature, The attorney pointed out that there was no need to include personthat until the 'aw is changed, there lists of unpaid personal property al property in the resolution as the public dont the plan I near the for collection until June anyway caxes are never turned over to him

Raphael, greatest of all painters correct the deficiencies in the ex-ting law was vetoed by the gover tect.

UNITED STATES

TO BE FIRM ON FAR EAST STAND

Outlines Government's Position in Note to Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for the far eastern troubles.

Here is Note The text of the Stimson letter fol

"My Dear Senator Borah: "You have asked my opinion whether, as has been sometimes recently suggested, present conditions

in China may have in any way indicated that the so-called nine power treaty has become inapplicable or ineffective or rightly in need of modification, and if so, what I considered should be the policy of this govern

"This treaty, as you of course know, forms the legal basis upon which now rests the "open door" policy towards China. That policy, enunciated by John Hay in 1899, brought to an end the struggle among various powers for so-called spheres of interest in China which was threatening the dismemberment of that empire.

"To accomplish this Mr. Hay in voked two principles:

"(1) Equality of commercial opportunity among all nations in dealing with China, and, (2) as necessary to that equality the preservation of China's territorial and administratve integrity.

Nothing New

"These principles were not new in the foreign policy of America. They had been the principles upon which it rested in its dealings with other nations for many years. In the case of China they were invoked Sugar Bush; three sisters, Mrs. Ida to save a situation which not only threatened the future development and sovereignty of that great Asia-The body may be viewed at the tic people, but also threatened to create dangerous and constantly increasing rivalries between the other nations of the world.

War has already taken place between Japan and China. At the close of that war three other nations intervened to prevent Japan from obtaining some of the results of that war claimed by her. Other sphere of interest.

"Partly as a result of these actions a serious uprising had broken out in China which endangered the legations of all of the powers at Peking. While the attack on those legations was in progress, Mr. Hay made an announcement in respect to this policy as the principle upon which the powers should act in the settlement of the rebellion. He said

"The policy of the government of the united States is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve Chinese territorial and administrative entity, protect all rights world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese em-

the assent of the other powers to sentative of any power around the the policy thus announced. Has Support

"In taking these steps, Mr. Hay acted with the cordial support of er advocated by any government or the British government. In responding to Mr. Hay's announcement. above set forth, Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister expressed himself "most emphatically as concurring in the policy of the United States.

"For 20 years thereafter the open door policy rested upon the informal commitments thus made by the various powers. But in the winter of 1921 to 1922, at a conference participated in by all of the principal powers which had interests in the Pacific, the policy was crystallized into the so-called nine power treaty. which gave definition and precision to the principles upon which the policy rested. In the first article of that treaty, the contracting powers. other than China, agreed:

"1. To respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China. "2. To provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China

to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government. "3. To use their influence for the purpose of effectually establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the territory of China.

4. To refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states entirety. and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states. "This treaty thus represents a

carefully developed and matured international policy intended, on the one hand, to assure to all of the contracting parties their rights and interests in and with regard to China and on the other hand, to assure to the people of China the fullest opportunity to develop without molesation their sovereignty and independence according to the modern and enlightened standards believed to maintain among the peoples of

Need Many Years

this earth.

"At the time this treaty was signed, it was known that China was engaged in an attempt to develop the free insitutions of a self-governing republic after her recent revolution from an autocratic form of government, that she would require many years of both economic and political effort to that end; and that her progress would necessarily be slow. "The treaty was thus a covenant

of self-denial among the signatory powers in deliberate renunciation o any policy of aggression which nations sought and had obtained might tend to interefere with that development.

"It is believed that through this nistory of that development of the liam H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of open door" policy reveals that faith Oklahoma. -that only by such a process, under the protection of such an agreement, could the fullest interests not only of China but of all nations which have intercourse with her best be

"In its report to the president announcing this treaty, the American delegation, headed by the then secretary of state, Charles E. Hughes

"'It is believed that through this treaty the 'open door' in China has at last been made a fact."

During the course of the discusnich resulted in the treaty.

"He was successful in obtaining understood that there was no repre-

TEACHERS' MEETING R. L. Swanson, instructor at Wil-

SWANSON LEADER OF

son junior high school, will lead the monthly discussion of junior high eeo is to impose peace and order on school mathematics teachers Thurs Manchuria, they will fail if the day afternoon at Appleton high world adhere to principle it has anschool. "Mathematics in Relation to nounced. They the chairman of the British delegas the topic to be discussed. Frank it, but what they hold is something Younger, principal of McKinley ju- which they cannot consolidate. They "The British Empire delegation nior high school, has charge of the are condemned to uncertifity and to

Today and Tomorrow Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World,

is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN \_\_

THE JAPANESE AGGRESSION | in Manchuria in defiance of their At the same time the representa-GENEVA, Feb. 23 treaty obligations. Last week the twelve governmentred right to govern herself. No one January 7. They declared that they vestors and traders. It will require, The treaty was originally executed by the Unit d States, Belgium, the ence by violation of existing treaties, if the principle is upheld, the world such as the Pact of Paris, the Cove amay yet make a victory out of its British Empire, China, France, Italy, nant of the League and the Nine present humiliation and defeat. It Power treaty. These declarations will have gone a long way towards spected the damaged portion of the ecuted by Nerway, Bolivia, Sweden, may conceivably amount to noth- making aggression unprofitable and Akron, the broken cable and the ing. But it is just possible that they as against the immediate triumph of stern handling gear, to which the Denmark ar 1 Mexico. Germany has may mark one of the great moments imilitary force it will have vindicated, ship was attached. signed it but her parliament has not in the evolution of International the efficacy of law.

this treaty was one of several treaties and agreements entered into at The position in which we find our | u try 7 is that illegal force can no. the Washington conference by the selves is this: It has been demonvarious powers concerned, all of strated that as the world is now or. the past the use of force has been, the first time today had relinquishwhich were interlaced and interde gamzed the power does not exist to legal and its results have been ed leadership in the "war against prevent or restrain a determined recognized in the post-war military unemployment' drive "No one of these treaties can be aggression like that of Japan in disregarded without disturbing the general understanding and equilib peculiarly difficult case. The lack suits are therefore invalid. That is Block" campaign showed that Minrlum which were intended to be ac- of a strong government in China, complished and affected by the group the power of the military cast in the powers excepting Japan. The among the state for the number of of agreements arrived at in their Japan, the isolation of the Orient event will show whether we can jobs furnished with a total of 12from the influence of Western con-"The Washington conference was ceptions of law, the lack of effective essentially a disarmament confer- co-operation by Russia and the Unit- ed against force ence, aimed to promote the possi- ed States with organized internationbility of peace in the world not only al society combine to make ineffective in the Orient the ideal of the in naval armament but also by the prevention of war. Thus there has solution of various other disturbing been war in the Orient and in reproblems which threatened the peace spect to Manchuria the Japanese are

possibility of denying it.

Nevertheless the Western nations, while admitting that they cannot halt the Japanese army, have now declared that they will not recognize its achievements. Is this important or is it not? No one can say with certainty. But if the principle we have announced is firmly adhered to, much might come of it. For when the fighting is over there must be a treaty and if this treaty is not recognized as valid by the world, it will be from the Japanese point of view a rather useless treaty. The acts of the puppet government in Manchuria will be invalid. Its laws will have no force. Any titles to property which it may grant will be tainted. Investments in Manchurla will have no standing in any court of law and no one who buys a bond or sells or buys goods will have any rights which any Western government will uphold. The Manchurian empire of Japan will have to depend upon Japan's own resources for its development. Moreover, the stability O. Nelson, Oklahoma City, who is of that empire will continually be to be state campaign manager for threatened. For even if a Chinese government now surrendered and signed what Japan demands, its signature would be valueless and succeeding Chinese governments would be entitled to repudiate it.

> Thus if the objective of the Japanchurls, indeed they have conquered turbulence as long as they temain

# PROBE ACCIDENT IN

It will require determination by

The principle of the rote of Jar-

longer establish legal rights. In

WHICH AKRON FIGURED Lakehurst, N. J. -- (A)-A navai board of inquiry convened here today to investigate the accident which on Monday damaged the nav-

al dirigible, Akron. The three board members and a recorder called as witnesses Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, the ship's commanding officer, and other officers of the Akron. The board consists of Commander Sydney M. Krause, senior member, and in epresented on the Council of the the powers to uphold their principle, charge of the raval aircraft at the eague subscribed to the principle, it will require disinterestedness for Philadelphia Navy yard; Commander laid down in the American note of Japan will offer temptations to in. Alfred T. Clay, operations officer at Lakehurst, and Commander A. H. will not recognize as valid new titles unity among the powers and a very Dresel, former skipper of the Los and new treatles brought into exist- well informed public opinion. But Angeles, Lieut. George C. Calnar

The board members, prior to the examination of witnesses, closely in-

#### MINNESOTA LEADING IN JOBLESS DRIVE

New York- (A)- Wisconsin for

torce used as an instrument of ni- Reports at noon yesterday to ne-The Far East is a tional policy is illegal and its re-tional headquarters in the "Man-swhere we stind today, we and all nesota had gone into first place make good our decimation, whether Sot

in the long run law can be vindicat Wisconsin has reported 9,971. Added to the Wisconsin list yester-(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune day were Superior, 25; Fond du Lac, 3, Wausau, 4; and Montello 2



### PERSONAL HEALTH COLUMN

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These articles will appear Monday of each week.

sick. And, as a result, Chiropractic is developing into a big move ment - a movement for better health for the people and for more equitable line for Chiro-

QUESTION: I have been reading your articles and find them very interesting. What is the meaning of your Emblem?—Mrs. R. J. M. Answer: The Emblem portrays

physical humanity rising to pertection in the white light of Chitopractic truth and knowledge or the spirit of Chiropractic leading public consciousness upward to the attainment of higher physical

tandarda, QUESTION What value is the Seutometer that I hear of some Chiropractors using it in their practice?-J. F. C.

Answer: This instrument is alled Neurocalometer, It locates, for the Chiropractor using it, the impinged nerve, and then by our theck reading after the adjustment is given, it proves to us whether or not the adjustment was given scientifically and correctly. It leads us straight to the back, to the location of the impinged nerve, to the adjust-

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### 60,000 In Membership Of B. P. W.

HE National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which is sponsoring the fifth annual observance of National Business Women's week, March 6 to 13, is the largest national organization of business wemen in the world. It has 1,325 branches in an equivalent number of communities in this country, the Healien Island and Alaska, and its membership numbers approximately

It is affiliated with the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, which has branches in Canada and in 13 European countries. While the National Federation

of Business and Professional Women's clubs is composed primarily of self-supporting women, its program has attracted such women as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the majority of the women who have successively served in Congress, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, America's first woman governor; Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, first woman Franklin D. Roosevelt and others of equal calibre.

The Federation has sponsorered two important researches into the problems of business and professional women. The first was an inquiry into the occupational history of near ly 15,000 members of the Federation which disclosed illuminating facts about the stability of women in the business world, their earning capacity, their education, their living conditions, and their ability to save. The research committee of the National Federation, is sponsoring a second research to determine whether advancing years are a deterrent to business success, and if so, whether the middle-aged business woman can combat the situation through adult training or psychological ad-

The local branch of Business and Professional Women is planning an open meeting on March 7 in observance of National Business Women's clubs of the city will be invited to terfeldt, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Robattend, and it is expected that some outstanding speaker will appear on Cards were played and prizes won the program.

of Moose from Appleton went to Milwaukee Tuesday night to attend a state meeting. About 200 members of various lodges in the state were present. A class of 60 candidates was initiated, the ritualistic work being exemplified by the Appleton degree staff assisted by the Milwau-

kee drill team. A number of talks were given, and the :Appleton quartet, composed of Al Nitz, E. E. Cahail, Ed and William Casper, sang several selections. A lunch was served.

The Milwaukee degree staff will come to Appleton sometime in May.

prepared for distribution to needy charge. es at the meeting of King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wing, Jr., 14 Bellaire ct. Mrs. A. G. Wakemen was assistant hostess. A light lunch was served. The organization will meet the last Tuesday in March at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stenger, 320 N. Union-st.

Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st, entertained the Bez Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Norma Krueger was a guest. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Everal Holcomb and Miss Dot Dooien. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Holcomb, E. Washington-st.

Miss Mildred Jorgensen and Mrs. Katherine Leith, 1108 W. Eighth-st, entertained the Congenial club Tuesday afternoon at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Victoria Rank and Mrs. Clara Boelsen. The next meeting will be in two weeks at a meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Jake place to be decided.

The Eight-Thirty Bridge club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Grassl, 315 W. Foster-st. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Effic Crowe and Vivian Spencer. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ryllis Batzler, 726 W Prospect-ave.

Mrs. Frank Breuer, Franklin-st, and Mrs. Eric Filen. The club will 1108 W. Lawrence st.

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#### Knits for Boys



Mobilized by Mrs. Richard Hooker, shown here, whose husband is colonel in command of U.S. Marines in Shanghai, American womayor of a large American city; Mrs. men in colony are knitting warm sweaters and mittens for doughboys of the 31st U.S. Infantry, just as in World War days. Soldiers, brought from Philippines, were uncomfortable in cold, damp climate of Shanghai.

#### **PARTIES**

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taubel, New London, recently in honor of Mr. Taubel's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ferald Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Reed, Mrs. J. Schetter and son, trated his talk with selections on Henry, Ray Closs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stitchman, and daughter, Mr. Current events were discussed by and Mrs. Robert Taubel and family, John Worm, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 10, Mrs. D. Van Ooyen and Mrs. Hall and family, Mrs. J. Thern, Dan Frank Zschaechner, captains, were week, Members of all other women's Becker, New London; Norman Winert Carpenter and family, Leeman. at schafkopf by Mrs. Schetter, Ferof Christ's Coming Again, or The ald Reed, Mrs. Carpenter and Leslie About 25 members of Loyal Order Hall, and at schmear by Mrs. Thern, Sure Testimony of the scriptures. Dan Becker, Helen Taubel and Robert Taubel.

> Seven tables were in play at the eard party given by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Clara Grootement won the prize at bridge, Mrs. Fannie Perrine the award at schafkopf, and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz the dice prize. Mrs. Glaser was chairman of the

At the business meeting which tau and Mrs. Henry Techlin. preceded the party, it was decided to hold another open card party in two Several layettes were finished and weeks with Mrs. Fannie Perrine in

> Plans for an open card party to be ing of Deborah Rebekah lodge last week. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. Mrs. Frances Schmidt is chairman of the commit tee in charge.

Women of the Moose sponsored a card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall with five tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs Almyra Fish and Mrs. J. Borland and at schafkopf by Mrs. John

#### BANQUET POSTPONED

The Father and Son banquet a the Presbyterian church scheduled for Friday night has been postponed indefinitely because of the high school basketball game that night. The banquet will probably be held sometime in March.

Moder, College-ave.

Miss Marie Horn, N. Mason-st. was hostess to the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. George Stutz, and Mrs. Mae Stewart won the prizes at cards. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Maher, Kaukauna.

A meeting of the Triple K club was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packentertained the Five Hundred club ard st. Miss Dean Chamberlin won Tuesday night at her home. Prizes the prize. The next meeting will be were won by Mrs. Frank Breuer next Tuesday with Miss Elsie Aures,

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RS. E. W. AVERILL, Fond du Lac, had charge of the wo-

All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday

afternoon at the parish hall. Her top-

ic for the day was "City and Rural

Work." This is the second of the se-

ries of study classes being held

during Lent. About 25 women at-

Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant will

have charge of the class next Tues-

day, the topic to be "Foreign Born

Homer L. Bowlby will be the speaker at the Washington's birth-day party for Knights of Pythias,

Pythian Sisters, and their friends

Thursday night at Castle hall. Din-

ner will be served at 6:30 and a pro-

gram will follow. W. F. Bradburn

will sing a group of vocal selections,

and Miss Irene Albrecht will present

several numbers. Mrs. Agnes Dear

will give a reading. Community sing-

ing will be included on the program.

Cards will be played during the

evening. Arrangements for the party

posed of Knights and Pythian Sis

Monday night at the home of Mrs.

of the members will make an apror

social hour which followed the busi-

ness meeting. The chapter will meet

again March 14 at the home of Mrs

La Vahn Maesch gave a talk on

Musical Festivals of Europe at the

of Congregational church Tuesday

afternoon at the church. He illus-

the organ. About 50 women attended.

The Rev. William S. McBirnie,

evangelist, will speak tonight at

First Reformed church on The Proof

Ida Palm, chairman; Mrs. Henry

Staedt, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs.

Anna Schwendler, Mrs. Rosella Ris-

E. Baier, N. Division-st.

Within Our Borders."

men's Lenten study class of



A surprise party was given at the

Last night he spoke on That Which Is Reasonable, showing the God asks things of man that are hard, but never things which are unreasona-Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet for a social at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The committee in charge includes Mrs.

an church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Lilige, 1124 W. Oklahoma-st. Twenty memgiven next Tuesday evening at Odd bers were present. The next meet-Fellow hall were made at the meet. ing will be March 8 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Foor, E. North-st. Mrs. Herman Heins is captain of

the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the So-

#### Will Wed Sande



Widow of a famous jockey, Mrs Marian Gascoyne Kummer (above) now is to become the bride of another. She will marry Earl Sande, who has ridden to victory in several Kentucky Derbies, and whose closest friend was her late husband, Clarence Kummer, jockey of Man o' War. They have obtained a marriage license in New York.

#### sed at the meeting of Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church CHURCH PLANS TO + ORGANIZER. Breitung, N. Division-st. Each JUNIOR CHOIR for the event. Twelve members were

present. A lunch was served at the

several years. Patronesses of the choir will be Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Harold Dr. H. E. Peabody. Circles No. 9 and Heller, Mrs. Glen Pelton, and Mrs.

### TROOP 22, BRILLION

Troop 22, Brillion, sponsored by the American legion post of that city has made application for its sixtheir heels and race about until they teenth annual charter with the Na. tional council, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The troop recently reregistered with a membership of 15 youngsters.

Oliver Wordell, scoutmaster has been affiliated with the Brillion troop for 16 years, joining the organization as a tenderfoot scout. He has one of the longest service records in the council.

tor, is confined to his home with illness. Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, is taking his place at city Circle A of First English Luther-

> Washington luncheon Friday noon at the church.

### Bad Weather

BY ANGELO PATRI

'Peter, will you please put down

"My goodness, Caroline, he won't

"Why should he? Why shouldn't

he? Look at him. It's raining. He's

out there playing about as if the

sun were shining. He'll get his feet

"It won't hurt him. When he

thing. And he isn't even crying. I'm

much. He isn't used to being babled

leave him alone and when he needs

anything he'll come right in and

let you know it. He never has failed

sick."
"He isn't going to get sick I tell
you. Why harp on that? He's never

"Of course. Because his mother

took care of him: That's all I want

plays outdoors rain or shine. He falls

down and he gets up again. He runs

and jumps and hollers for ten hours

a day, mostly in the open air. He

has never lost a meal since he was

born. He can tire me out any time.

He's no tender sprout, I can tell

Little children have tremendous

energy. No grownup person can keep

up with them and none should try.

It is better to turn them out into

the pasture and let them kick up

Have no fear of the weather. It

won't hurt them so long as they

are ready to come in and rest.

you that."

you to do. Take care of him or let

been sick a day in his life."

get sick. Why should he?"

clothes. He'll be all right."

going right out-

your book and take a little inter

"Peter, Ralph is outdoors."

"Huh-huh."

"Huh-huh."

he gets sick?"

to rain?"



An apron sale and supper to be given sometime in April were discus-

> A junior choir for Memorial Presbyterian church will be organized at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. Any young people of the church interested In choir work are

Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Miss Elizabeth Clark will act as directors of meeting of the Women's Association the choir. Miss Clark, a student at Lawrence college had charge of a junior choir in Marinette for

### SEEKS NEW CHARTER

are actively at work. When they stop playing they have to be brought in and washed and dressed. Nor do they have to be picked up and comforted every time they fall. They usually fall like kittens, so relaxed that

#### INSPECTOR IS ILL John N. Weiland, building inspec-

cial Union room of the church, The

The Reading circle of First Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at the Captains of the Social Union of home of Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 1315 N. Morrison-st. A new book, "South Sea Pioneers" will be begun.

### Won't Harm Peppy Child "Peter, you know it's beginning est in your own son? If his mother were here she wouldn't allow her little boy to be out in the cold and wet. What am I to say to her if

comes in you help him change his things, let him have a bath and dry "There, Peter. I told you to bring lar, steamship magnate, and the that child in. He fell flat on his face camera clicked as she arrived in There. He's rolled right down the New York from Europe the other slope onto the gravel. The poor little

#### "Now listen, Caroline. Don't get CYRUSDANIELexcited about that boy. He's tougher PLAYS ORGAN AT than tripe. I know it. He won't catch cold, he won't hurt himself and petted and he won't like it. Just

An organ recital by Cyrus Daniel, and a presentation of Charles Wakefield Cadman's Song Cycle for mixed voices by a quartet will make up the "All right. All I hope is that his mother won't blame me if he gets program at the ninth vesper serviceat the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Those who will participate in "The Morning of the Year," never before presented in Appleton, are Hazel Gloe, soprano; Gladys Schaefer, contralto; Carl Nicholas, tenor; and Kurt Regling, bass. Merritt Young will play the piano accompaniment. The words for the song cycle have been selected from the modern poets

The recital by Mr. Daniel, professor of musical composition Lawrence conservatory and organist at the Methodist church, will include: Harmonies du Soir (Karg-Elert). Cappriccio (LeMaigre).

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Chanson (Candlyn), Song of Gladness (Sibley).

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tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and they do no hurt to themselves. When development of children. Write him they are hurt they call attention to it in care of this paper, inclosing

#### Miss \$



Here's a picture of one Dollar. She's Diana Dollar, young and modish daughter of R. Stanley Dolday. Like the beret?

# NEXT VESPER

by Nellie Richmond Eberhardt.

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"wet" standard bearers and come out for repeal.

An appeal to friends of prohibition for "sacrificial support in order that we may continue this fight un- at 7:30 Wednesday evening to distil victory comes" was laid before the convention by W. A. Frost, former Louisville, Ky., judge, who charged the "wet metropolitan press is the greatest menace to prohibi-

Against the Prohibition Amendment is "highly financed" and the Anti-Saloon league must have sufficent funds to combat that organization. He described the league as "the evangelical church in action." Earlier, Br. F. Scott McBride,

He added that the Association

general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said the organization is prepared to throw a campaign

fund of \$10,000 into a fight to defeat the political party that nominates a "wet" presidential candidate. The fund, voted by the league's national board, he went on, would be supplemented by any contributions. The convention delegates saw the

#### **SCOUTMASTERS MEET** TO PLAN PROGRAMS

sound picture version of "Ten Nights

in a Bar Room" last night.

Scoutmasters of troops from Ap pleton, Neenan and Menasha will gather in the valley council offices cuss problems with M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The group also will discuss a Washington bicentennial program, troop rating plan and civic service program.

Harlan Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, W. College-ave, is recuperating at his home here. Mr. Hackbert, who is with the Knapp, Beye, Allen, Cochran and Cushing law firm in Chicago, was released Friday from St. Luke hospital. Chicago, where he submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix. He will remain at his home for

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D UTH opened her pocketbook and emptied its contents on her desk. A five-dollar bill. Two ones. Several quarters. Some dimes and nickels. She looked at the children whose round eyes were growing larger.

"We are going to have a party," she announced. "Not now. At noon. Will you all hurry back as soon as you have had lunch?"

"But we don't eat. We stay in the yard and play," one voice answered. "We have beans, and I hate beans," somebody else said. "Come back to the room for the

last half hour of your lunch period, everyone, and we'll have a party,' Ruth went on recklessly. "I have to buy the ice cream and candy first, you see. A party isn't a party with out food, is it? And now let's study." But when the bell rang she tairly flew down the street and ordered

chocolate ice cream and strawberry ice cream to be sent to her room, along with paper dishes and spoons. Then she bought candy and popcorn balls and cookies. She had enough money for car fare home when she finished.

Back in the room she laughed at the shining-eyed children. She dispensed refreshments lavishly. Then she had the class help her clear away the refuse, Suddenly a hand went up. It be-

longed to Carlotta, who had a habit of twisting her words. "Please, Miss Bradley, I am so sick. I have such a pain in my stom-

ach," she said. On top of that there was a little wail from the other side of the

"Miss Bradley, I have a pain, too. I ate too much. But I had such a

Ruth looked into their faces. The children undoubtedly were ill. Half a dozen other faces looked slightly green, too. She glanced around. It seemed to her that the sickly screen of color spread from face to face. All of the children were ill!

They had asked for colored ice She should have brought white! She shouldn't have trusted the coloring of the ice cream in the shop where she had made her purchases. She realized with a glad sense of relief that she had her medical kit with her. And Dr. Raynor would be along after a while. But she didn't want to see him! He

would criticize her and not approve. Still . . . for a second his face as he had looked long ago, when he and she had done gay things together now and then, came drifting past. Then it was gone. She saw him as he had looked that morning. More serious. Sterner. Assured. She started to work on the chil-

dren. She threw open the windows. Some of the youngsters put their heads on their desks. Some of them started to cry.

"The pain in hurts!" somebody said.

It seemed to Ruth a regular wall of voices took up the refrain. The pains were concentrated in stomachs of the class. There was a sound of steps in the

hall. Ruth sighed hopefully. She hoped it would be Dr. Raynor. He could be disgusted if he wanted to be. But he would help her. She looked up, hopefully,

NEXT: Help.

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NOT A GENTLE-MAN
Boston-Albert Neveux, according to the story his wife, Mrs. Adeline Neveux, told Judge McCoole, is no gentleman. When she came home one day in September, 1930, he greeted her with a hatchet. struck her four times on both sides of the head. Six stitches were taken in her head and she was in bed for

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#### DON'T LOUNGE OR SLUMP DOWN AT YOUR MEALS

BY ALICIA HART A really smart woman never is

table lounger. You know how the most beautiful TOO COMFORTABLE FEELING, ceptibly so that she has to keep her woman can lose her charming hold over folks and come down to the ordinary level with a dull thud by lit. great deal of difficulty in keeping tle things she does. Well, table my husband, as he is attractive and lounging is one of these little things!

Real poise makes you easy and pleasantly at home at the most formal function. It makes it unnecessary for you to "seem to feel at home," because you really are comfortable without any effort.

It is a good thing to remember woman earning your own way you with your elbows on the table, slump down in your chair and in other ways seem careless.

A poised, charming woman always holds herself highly, as if she fly to the winds so far as holding were a thing of real importance to their husbands is concerned. But herself. Beauty and manners are so there aren't a good many of then closely allied that it is hard to say in the world -and certainly the girl where one begins and the other ends, who's married to a good-looking so far as general impressions go.

yourself for any signs of let-down. son. You can stretch and exercise tain streak of independence so that and roll all you want to strengthen your husband will always regard your muscles so you can carry new you as a very distinct personality spring clothes to advantage. But if and not as the dear little helpmeet you don't practice and learn to sit who hasn't a thought in the world right when you are at table or at your desk, you can undo the work

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#### WE WOMEN By Ybyinia Yane

DOES MARRIAGE MEAN LAZY CONTENTMENT, UNENERGETIC that when her conversation gets WIFE MUST OVERCOME THAT stale, her husband's love dulls per-

wits sharpened up for his benefit. Dear Virginia Vane: I have had a constantly. Another learns that she must keep on being the fashionplate she was before marriage, since her husband can't bear to see her young and other women are constantly running after him. I have even though he knows she is econaround the house in an old dress, been advised by outsiders to go out omizing for his sake. a good deal, myself, and see a lot very young wives who want to be

of people and generally attract friends of my own. Must I do this? When I married I was very glad to this. Especially if you are a busy get away from the tiresome business of entertaining young men night are apt to take your meals as a time after night, just to be in the social as they had to strive to please sev to thoroughly let down, relax, even swim. I thought I could relax and lounge. This is too bad. You really be contented when I married. Please matrimony will enjoy your food more and cer- tell me whether it is necessary to tainly your companions will enjoy make all this effort, I particularly theirs and you more if you don't sit loathe doing anything outside my own home.

SYLVIA B. Some women CAN relax comfortably after marriage-letting care young and rather suspectible male If you have grown careless, poise must be prepared to make some efshould begin at home! Sit up with a fort to hold him.

It isn't necessary to fling yourself into the social whirl again but This is important for another readit's quite necessary to show a ceroutside himself. Your good-looking young man who is attracted by other pretty women will learn to tire of too much devotion if you show him plainly that you want to live for him and for no one else.

Keep as many friends as you can and steel yourself for the effort of going out. If you allow yourself to become entirely engrossed in household matters-if you become the complete good little housewife, without an outside interest to brighten up the mental horizon you can hardly expect to compete with all the sirens who seem to pursue him so violently.

If you're really in love with your hero, then it's worth while doing something about your personality to keep him interested and amused What's the use of sitting back and saying: "No, I married in order to be comfortable, and I'm darned if I'm going to lift a finger to keep any man." That sort of argument isn't going to help you or anyone

Too many girls romp into matrimony with the fixed conviction that now all their problems are solved, they can be thoroughly comfortable and forget all the difficulties they encountered in pleasing their various suitors before marriage. They needn't bother to please anyone again, if they don't want to, they can tell themselves confidently and

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Leave cake or gingerbread cover ed with a cloth to steam for three or four minutes before removing it from the pan. It will be more easily

MY NEIGHBOR

than you realize.

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A piece of felt or velvet glued to the bottom of vases will cover the rought surface which often scratch-

usually they find themselves all es tables, mantels, etc., on which the direction of Mrs. John Engel, Jr.,

One girl learns that she's got to Dip the stopper of a mucilage botheld her schoolgirl complexion if she wants to hold her beauty-worthe bottle and it will not stick. shipping mate. Another discovers

One teaspoon of dissolved gelatin added to one-half pint of whipping cream will make the cream stiffer when whipped. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated

### GROUP TO PRESENT

Newspapers).

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Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. J. V. Wedgewood form the hospitality committee in charge of the local club meeting, which will be followed by a tea for the guests at the clubhouse. Mrs. Mark Catlin and Mrs. The dramatic department of the Paul Boronow will be the hostesses



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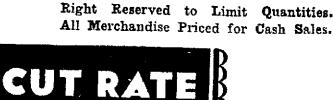
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### AMERICA SHOULD **WORK FOR PEACE.** KIWANIANS TOLD

#### W. C. Friedland, Menasha, Tells of America's Part in **World Affairs**

Memoria "The peace and conentment which we have enjoyed through Washington's efforts should spur us on to greater efforts to win new peace for the world," Waldo C. Friedland, Menasha, told the Kiwanis club at a meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

"Are We Ready For Peace," was the subject of Friedland's talk. Quoting about ordinary foreign entanglements, he explained how the United States has become involved in the world chaos existing at present. The isolation possible during Washington's time is no longer feasible and the United States, which brought nations closer by means of inventions, must bring them to thought and desire for peace, Friedland

In discussing present world conversy. Stating that "righteousness Washington's prayers at Valley may be located in that city. Forge as a challenge to present day Americans and added that Wash ington's memory should create and respect for the flag.

Heavy Armament Cost Speaking further on existing con ditions which might be remedied Friedland stated that citizens of the Whited States paid \$700,000,000 each slightly taller, police stated today. year for armaments and \$6 per ca-

pita each year for war debts. Following Friedland's talk an open discussion relative to the proposed new Federal postoffice building in The ap-Menasha, was launched. propriation allows \$120,000 for the building and site and under the present contract, the structure will be or adding to its decoration.

A suggestion that the Kiwanis club take steps to secure better knowledge of problems facing city officials was made by E. G. Sonnen-

A debate between Lawrence and Carroll college women's debate teams will feature a Kiwanis 'ladies' night" meeting at the hotel Tuesday evening.

#### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE SQUAD MEETS SHAWANO

Menasha-The Menasha high school negative debate team, composed of Donalda Brown, Milton Walter, and June Humphrey meet the Shawano high school afat Shawano Monday, local officials ning. iave been informed A similar contest between

Tuesday. Menasha affirmative dcbaters are William Fieweger, Delores Christensen, and Allan Michie.

By virtue of four successive wins in district competition, the Menasha. debaters tied for first place in the district and qualified for competition in the sectional contests, R. J. Fink. Menasha high school principal, is

### MENASHA LODGE FIVE

Menasha. The tie for first position in Knights of Columbus basket ball league standings, maintained for several weeks by Menasha and Fond du Lac, will be broken in a clash between the two teams at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. Each squad is credited with six wins and one loss in circuit competition.

"Zeke" Remmel and Lee Rather probably will start at forwards for dinner, included patriotic songs and Menasha with Weyenberg at center and Anderson and Meyer at guards. Benke, Adams, Greene, Heiss, and Klutz also are expected to see ac-

# **OSTERTAG IS HIGH**

Menasha-E. Ostertag of Andy's Oils toppled 226 pins to take high single game in Germania Goodfellowship league bowling on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening while his team dropped two out of three games to the Floral Center Green House squad.

R Kellnhauser's 697 series helped the Yankee Papers to win in three

games to the Seithamer Grocers. two out of three tilts to the No. 3

#### aggregation while the No. 4 squad took two out of three contests from the No. 2 keglers.

### WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Menasha-A George Washington anniversary program was presented at a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America in Knights of Columbus in charge of arrangements.

The program included selections Anna Stoan, and a one act play read | leams will be held on Hendy alleys Mrs. T. D. McGillan, Newspaper composings about Washington were! The Menasha quint, composed of Al. of Menasha camp fire girls will meet by several members of the or

high puhosi students.

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#### INJURES FOOT IN FALL FROM GOVERNMENT LOCK

Menscha-Arley Moran, 900 Second-st, injured his foot in a fall from the top of the government locks here late Tuesday afternoon. An examination to determine the extent of his injuries was to be made early today.

Moran was moving a wheelbarrow filled with rocks along the end of the lock when he apparently slipped and both he and the wheelbarrow dropped a distance of about 20 feet, according to reports. His condition is not considered serious.

### SEEK TWO MISSING HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

# Washington's warning Students Believed to Have

derson 16. and Anne Slomski, 13. Menasha high school students who apparently ran away from home early Tuesday, has been launched by Menasha police. Two girls answer-

ditions, the speaker pointed to the ing the descriptions of the missing Kellogg Peace pact as a mere ges- students were seen "hitch-hiking ture of defense without peace in our Tuesday and were given a ride to hearts, and to the futility of the Oshkosh by a Menasha resident, unleague of nations as demonstrated in aware of their identity, police have the present Sino-Japanese contro- been told. The Slomski girl is a former resident of Oshkosh and it is exalteth a nation," he described believed that she and her companion

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Lawson-st. police stated. A letter a newer, deeper, and richer feeling from his daughter, announcing her plans for running away, was received

Both girls are of light complexion. The Anderson girl is about five feet through permanent world peace, tall and weighs about 115 pounds while her younger companion

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-An open meeting of the music department of the Menasha Economics club will be held in the the Washington supper given Tueslibrary auditorium Friday afternoon. completed for about \$90,000. Opinion Mrs. G. W. Collipp is chairman in was divided on the matter of at- charge of program arrangements, tempting to use the balance of the assisted by Mrs. Annette Matheson, appropriation by utilizing better ma- Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. W. A. terials in the building's construction, Daniel. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. B Jensen, Mrs. G. M. Thompson and Mrs. John Strange.

> Group No. 1 of the Congregational the church parlors Wednesday after-

Eastern Star lodge met in Masonic odge rooms here Tuesday evening. B. B. Sorority was entertained at a Washington's birthday party in the home of Mrs. Ruth Julius Tues

The Double Four club will be entertained at the horse of Mrs. J. Kolasinski Wednesday evening.

Island Masonic chapter will meet firmative trio in a sectional debate in the lodge rooms here Friday eve-

The Peppy Eight club was enter-Menasha affirmative squad and the tained by Mrs. B. Collins Tuesday Clintonville high school negative afternoon. Cards were played, prizes team will be held at Menasha next soing to Mrs. J. Kolasinski, Mrs. B.

Mrs. William Dorow entertained the Quintette club at her home on Tayco-st Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Henry Robe and Mrs. Mayme Conley.

Regular dancing parties under suspices of the Menasha park board will continue at the Memorial building Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

### TO PLAY FOND DU LAC CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL

Menasha -A George Washington bicentennial anniversary program featured the fourteenth annual father and son banquet at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. About 100 men and boys were pres-

The program, preceded by the 6:30 number of short talks on the life Charles Schultz, Robert Schwartz,

Boy scouts of Troop 14 were in attendance at the dinner and a medal for the highest number of points IN BOWLING LEAGUE during a recent inter-patrol contest n scout projects was awarded to Ivan Kuester. Menasha camp fire girls assisted in serving the dinner.

### STURGEON SEASON

Menasha-Handicapped for several weeks by unfavorable weather. sturgeon fishermen on Lake Winnebago Monday will conclude a discouraging and general unsuccessful tively small sturgeon have been anded by local fishermen, according to reports, bad weather and poor visibility in the water have combined

### STUDENTS TO OFFER

et play directed by Miss Margaret O'Neill, will be given by Menasha high school students in inter-schoastic dramatic competition at Butte des Morts auditorium Wednesday evening. Algoma high school thespi-ans will appear in "The Vallent," but the Kewaunee play has not been

### Menasha-The second of a series

of bowling matches between the Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis club March 4, according to club officials. Wassniat, C. A. Hendy, Dr. G. N. in the Congregational church gym Pratt, N Verbrich, and E. Fahr- nasium Wednesday evening. Miso reading were given by Patricia bach, defeated the Nechah team in Jean Fox, Menasha, high school the first contest of the series at girls' physical education instructor

### \$300 FIRE DAMAGE AT GROSKLAUS HOME

New Alarm System Given First Test Since Recent Installation

Menasha -Damage estimated at about \$300 was caused by fire at the home of Frank Groslaus, 721 Milwaukee-st, shortly before 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The blaze, apparently started by defective wiring, followed up a sidewall of the house to the attic. A part of the wall and a number of articles stored in the attic were burned.

The fire marked the first occasion on which the fire department has tried the new alarm system recently Run Away, Parents Tell installed. The new equipment, which flashes the approximate location of the fire on a signal board in the police station, worked success-Menasha-A search for Helen An- fully and allows the department to save from 30 seconds to more than a minute in starting for a fire, according to Paul Theimer, department

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - The annual father and son banquet given Tuesday evening by Immanuel Lutheran church Brotherhood society was attended approximately by 150 persons in the church dining room. At 6:30 a dinner was served. Following the dinner a program, with George Elwers toastmaster, was given. The principal speaker was District Attorney Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, who discussed the father and son movement and reviewed the life of George Washington. Others who spoke were Mayor George E. Sande, the Rev. E. C. Kollath and the Rev. W. Wetzler, the latter of Appleton. Music was furnished by the Brother-

Trinity Lutheran church council will hold its February meeting Wednesday evening at the parish hall.

A group of 200 people attended day evening by Eastern Star and Kane Lodge Masons at Masonic temple. Following the supper 28 table of card players engaged in bridge and schafkopf. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Elmer Renner, Mrs. E. L. Aderhold and Mrs. George Sande, and in schafe kopi by Fred Rasmussen, M. McCallum and Albert Hambach. During Ladies Aid society was to meet in the evening a program consisting of selections by the high school band, a history of the Eastern Star which is observing its thirty-eighth anniversary, by Mrs. C. B. T. Hutchins, readings by Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Edna Moeller, and violin selections by Phillip Laffey of Osh-

> Mrs. Emma Burnham was surprised Monday evening at her home on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. M. Marsh and Mrs. Otto Schmidt

> Danish Brotherhood entertained Tuesday evening at a schafkopf party at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. zes were won by Mrs. Nels Ne son and Emil Danielson. The Brotherhood is planning another public card party on the evening of March

> Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thurs day evening at aerie hall. Cards will follow the business session. Lunch will be served by the February

> Mrs. Robert Carley entertained Tuesday afternoon on her birthday anniversary at her home on S. Commercial st. Bunco was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jape, Mrs. A. I. Johnson, Mrs. Erwin Kessow, Mrs. Clarence Babcock and Mrs. A. Cum-

OFFER COMEDY-DRAMA Neenali-"Wooing of Sairy Belle," four-act comedy-drama written by H. E. Mansfield, will be given its first production on any stage on the evenings of Feb. 25 and 26 at Allenville Grange hall. The play is being presented by a group of young people of the rural districts and includes Margaret Erdman, E. A. Nelson, Howard Dobberke, Joseph Eagon, Frances Jones, Evalyn Jones, Ulrich Boss. Chester Becker, Jeanette Vosburg and Harold Bahrke.

#### CLOSE SAFETY SCHOOL **SESSIONS ON MONDAY**

Neenah-The sixth and final number on the Safety School program, sponsored by twin city vocational schols and industries, will be held Monday evening, Feb. 29, at Valley ENDS NEXT MONDAY Inn. James E. Gheen of New York city will speak on "Diamonds and Dust" Norton J. Williams, memher of the board of education, will be the chairman and toastmaster. The five sesions already held have attracted large groups of employed men to S A Cook armory each Monday evening

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman. Mrs. Paul Miller and son, and

Mrs. Nathan Miller, Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenach, have returned to their homes. Byron Bell, high school basketball

player, who has been ill at his home for the past week, was able to return to his studies Wednesday.

#### FRANK FRIEDLAND Menasha - Funeral services for

Frank Friedland, 65, 112 Abbey-ave. were held at the Pelton funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. E. Fritz, rector of St. Paul's English I utheran church of Neenah officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Menasha-The Meenashaw group

#### Teacher Sues



school teacher, has filed a \$50,000 damage suit against R. B. Boettcher. banker and president of the school board at East Bernard, Texas. She claims Boettcher "slandered and humiliated" her while investigating reported trouble between her and Z. B. Crump, school principal, over athlete. She accuses Crump of dishis advances. Crump previously charged her with carrying on a love affair with Holchek.

#### TEACHERS CONVENE IN OSHKOSH IN MARCH

general session in the forenoon will will be at designated places in the

Three speakers of national reputation have been secured. Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of the Oakland City Teacher college at Oakland, Ind., will talk on "The Othr Fellow; Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics on the Big Ten conference will talk on "Do Athletics Contribute to Education?" The third speaker will be Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, O., who will discuss "The Present World Crisis and the Outlook. More than 45 speakers will appear in the more than 20 sectional meetings of the convention.

Strange, both of Milwaukee, will officiate at the district basketball tournament here March 10, 11 and 2, according to work received Tuesday by Coach Ole Jorgenson from Paul Neverman, supervisor of tournaments throughout the state. South ficial, will be head referee, with Strange as assistant.

Coach Ole Jorgenson will go to Madison Saturday to attend a meeting at which teams to take part in he various district tournaments will be selected and assigned. It is expected Neenah will entertain 16 teams during the three-day session.

Cook armory March 3. The Oshkosh first place in league standings.

### TUSCHSCHERER IS **BOWLING LEADER**

Rolls Games of 213, 220 and 243 for 676 Series Total

Neensh - Ray Tuschscherer and W. Pierce led City league bowlers Tuesday evening in the weekly matches on Neenah alleys, the former hitting 676 on games of 213, 220 and 243, and the latter getting 674 on games of 245, 237 and 192. M. Malouf rolled high single game of 255 and got a 654 total. H. Weinke rolled 251 and 645; Draheim, 646; K. Gaertner, 645; F. Kuckenbecker and Bendt, 639; Ryan, 636; Clark, 633; Wieckert, 629; Shinners, 625; Creavan, 624; Fritzen, 624; Bergetrom, 618; Hyland, 613; Asmus, 612; Metz, 611; E. Malouf, 606; Wassenberg, 604; Schultheis, 603; Craig, 601. Blue Bills cracked out high single

team game and series, 1,021, 1,093 and 919 for a 3,033 total. Artco Inks had 1,033, 946 and 1,027 for 3,006. Rig Hanks took three games from First National Banks No. 2: Bergstrom Papers won three from Jersild Knits: Edgewater Papers won the series from Philco Radios; Nixon Fuels with its 2,992, won all from Neenah Papers; Stanelle Service stations took two from Lewis Meats; First National Banks No. 1 won 🛚 a pair from Metropolitans; Artco Inks took Angermeyer Plumbers in camp for two: Gilbert Papers won a couple from Lieber Lumbers and Blue Bills won a pair from Craig Motors.

947; Metropolitans-932, 895, 994; Blue Bills-1,021, 1,093, 919; Craig Victor Holchek, 19-year-old student Motors-880, 943, 945; Stanelle Services-941, 1.023, 874; Lewis Meatscharging her after she had spurned 940, 912, 966; Lieber Lumbers-875. 934, 853; Gilbert Papers-922, 881, 936; Neenah Papers-758, 950, 918; Nixon Fuels-999, 974, 1,019; Bergstrom Papers—994, 1,021, 981; Jersild Knits—833, 828, 932; An<del>ger</del>meyer Plumbers-926, 980, 913; Artco Inks -1.033. 946, 1,027; Big Hanks-983, 945, 991; Banks No. 2-928, 877, 943; Edgewater Papers-872, 977, 1,041;

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9	Edgewater Papers	41	3
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. !	Craig Motors	39	3
-	Gilbert Papers	38	4
•	Banks No. 1	38	4
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#### FRED LAURIN

Neenah - Funeral services for Fred Laurin, 26, who died Monday following a two year illness, were o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were in charge of the Rev. J. Kaminske. Burial was in St. Margaret cemetery.

MRS. MARY McCLELLAN Neenah - The funeral of Mrs Mary McClellan, 88, who died Tuesday of a heart attack, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at ard, last year state tournament of the home of the daughter, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Eleventh-st, and at 2:30 at St. Thomas Episcopal church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. J. Dubois. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

#### **NEENAH IS AWARDED**

FREE CHEST CLINIC

Neenah-Through its efforts during the recent Christmas seal sale, the city of Neenah again has been awarded a free two-day chest clinic by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The dates will be an nounced later by the Neenah Health

#### Last Times - TOMORROW and FRIDAY ---- TODAY TWO GREAT FAVORITES-TOGETHER Helen FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PICTURES-TWELVETREES

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#### JUDGE KNOWS HIS OATS. FARMER IS **PUT ON PROBATION**

that Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley knows his oats.

And because he does Frank Reed, 64-year-old farmer of near Joliet. Ill., was freed of a 60-day sentence for alleged violation of the prohibition law. How did you happen to get

into this," the court asked the defendant.

"I didn't have any money and was in debt," Reed replied. "I sowed 155 acres of my 160 acre farm in oats, but the crop was poor. A man came along and offered to rent my barn for \$100. I only got the first payment because of the raid." "What did you get for the cats

you did harvest?" asked the Judge.

'Thirteen cents a bushel." "I only got 11 cents for mine," the judge said, "and it cost me 18 cents a bushel to raise the crop. People in the city don't have any idea of the way conditions have hit the farmer. I .can't send this man to jail. Sixty day's probation."

#### CITY GETS PORTRAIT

Neenah -The city has been pre sented with a framed portrait of George Washington, the gift of Neenah chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The presentation and unveiling followed a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. W. S. Stuart to Neenah and Menasha D. A. R. branches. Prof. Mendenhall of Fond du Lac, was the speaker,

PLAN COOKING SCHOOL Neenah-James P. Hawley post Auxiliary is planning a free cooking school March 8 9, 10, and 11 at the city hall auditorium. Mrs. Mildred Day, graduate of the home economics department at Iowa college of agriculture, will be in charge. The meetings are open to the public. SIGN FOR CAMP

Neenah-Harry Miller and Gerald Owens, Co. I members, have signed up for their second term at C. M. T. C. at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., next August. The total number of Neenah young men now enlisted for the

ALL ABOUT TWINS

camp is 15.

Berkeley, Cal. - After a year's study, the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California has announced some interesting observations on twins. The conclusions follow: Twins rarely have twin children; infant mortality is higher among twins; older mothers tend to have twin children more than young mothers, and mentality of twins appears to be normal.

Card Party, Equitable Reserve Ass'n., Odd Fellows Hall. Thurs. nite, Feb. 25.

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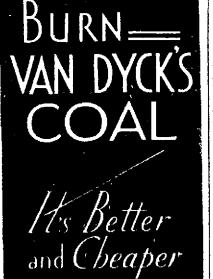
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### **SERVE NOTICE** OF ELECTION **NEXT APRIL 5**

Secretary of State Invites - First Flood of Nomination Papers

Madison-(A) - Already piled up with the preliminary work of this heavy election year the secretary of state's office has officially invited the first flood of nomination papers by serving notice that there is to be a presidential primary, a delegate election, a judicial election and a referendum on the Sunday blue laws Nominations will be open after

Thursday for judgeships throughout the state, including one in the supreme court, for 27 delegates to the Republican National Convention, 26 to the Democratic convention and 24 each to the Prohibition party and Socialist conventions. All nomination papers must be in

the hands of the secretary of state by March 4.

The seat on the supreme court bench which is to be filled again this year is now occupied by Justice Oscar M. Fritz, of Madison, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Christian Doerfler. One outstanding contest in the ju-

dicial campaigns will be that involving Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman, of Dane county, who upset the original 1931 oleomargarine tax law. He ruled the meat of the lawthat portion pertaining to the taxing of oleo retailers-to be unconstitutional on the ground that it levied prohibitory rates. While the special session of the legislature changed the act to get

away from a sliding schedule of taxes imposed on retailers according to the amount of elec sold, and fixed a flat six cents, a pound tax on the product. Judge Zimmerman is still being attacked by Wisconsin's antileo element. He recently charged that politi-

cians made a "goat" of him by putting through an unconstitutional

law "to fool" the state's dairy farm

Other judicial offices to be voted-on this year and the incumbents are: Gustav G. Gehrz, Milwaukee county, of the fifth branch of the second circuit court.

Fred Beglinger, of the third judi-

cial circuit comprising Calumet and Winnebago countles. Byron B. Park, of the seventh judicial circuit, comprising Portage. Waupaca, Wood and Washara coun-

George Thompson, of the eigth judicial circuit, which includes Buffalo. Dunn, Pepin, Pierce and St.

Croix counties, S. B. Schein, of the Superior Court

of Dane county. J. G. Williams, county judge for Rock county, who recently was appointed following the death of Judge

Alexander E. Matheson.

Municipal judges as follows: Clarence C. Coe, Barron first; Pet er J. Savage, Bayfield second; Nicholas J. Monahan, Brown county: Charles R. Freeman, Dunn county Otto G. Ansorge, Winnebago county; Thomas A. Humphrey, Ashland county: Ernest F. Wright. Barron third and J. R. Myrick, Washburn, first. Judges Humphrey and Wright were appointees.

Judicial vacancies which occur after Thursday cannot be filled at the April election.

Delegates to the national conventions are to be elected two from each of the 10 congressional districts, and at large as follows: seven for the Republican, six for the Democrats and four each for the Prohibition and Socialist parties.

The notice sent out by the secre tary of state says that an affirmative vote on the Sunday blue laws would be merely a recommendation to the legislature that it repeal the law and thus legalize Sunday shopkeeping, labor and amusements. HE WAS TOO QUIET

Detroit-Silence is one virtue most women prefer in their husbands, if they happen to be a bit talkative themselves. However, Mrs. Ida Shee han doesn't like quiet men. When her husband, John, kept a studied silence for some time, she set after him with an ice pick and knife. John jumped out of a second story window to save himself. He broke his ankled

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was sent out from England to capture pirates and turned pirate himself.



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straight games with the Hart Shoe Hospital quint while the Dornbrook Builders won three games from the season. Although a few compara Voissem Electrics and the Held Electrics dropped two out of three In Menasha Products women's league play the No. 1 team dropped to diminish the season's record.

# SPONSORED BY LODGE

lodge rooms here Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. E. McGillan was chairman by the Jefferson grade school's harmenica band, directed by Miss Made-Hae Treutel, a cornet solo by Robert Creekett, papers on Washington read by Mrs. John Bach and Miss

Helen Anderson is the daughter of

ed by Anderson.

Cards will be played.

Collins and Mrs. L. Pontow.

FATHER, SON BANQUET RURAL PERSONS WILL

and works of Washington. Speakers were Milton Walter, Allan Michie Jack Best and H. M. Northrup.

#### SHORT PLAY TONIGHT Menasha-"Printers' Ink," a one-

TWIN CITY KIWANIS BOWLERS PLAN MATCH

GIRLS' TROOP MEETS

will referee a basketball contest.



Neenah - The 38th annual convention of Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association will be held Friday, March 18, at Oshkosh. The be held in the recreational auditorium, and the sectional meetings

### SELECT OFFICIALS

FOR CAGE TOURNEY Neenah-C. E. Southard and L. A.

NO CAGE GAME Menasha - With no game this reck, the Sonnenberg Drugs, Menasha Badger State cage league team. has started preparations for a clash with the Oshkosh Skole's at S. A.

team is in undisputed possession of council which sponsored the seal

Claudette

PHONE 92 NEENAH MENASHA Action is Considered Next Logical Step in Easing of Credit

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-The next logical step in the program of easing credit and of financing the tremendous requirements of the government in March is a reduction in the rediscount rate of the federal reserve banks. This has been under consideration for some time and would have been made earlier had it not been for the resumption of gold exports to France. It may be hastened by the drop last week in the rate of the bank of England.

Since the middle of last October the rediscount rate of the New York bank has been 35 per cent. With the cut in January by the banks in Richmond and in Dallas this rate has become uniform throughout the system. The feeling exists in federal reserve circles that changes in order to be effective should be at least 1 per cent, so the next move downward is likely to be from 35 per cent to 21 per cent, or back to the figure prevailing months ago. The next decision day on rates is Thursday of

Government Must Borrow It is recognized that the government will have to come into the market as a large borrower to meet its requirements on March 15. With revenues decreasing, and even under the proposed higher schedules for income taxes, a substantial deficit. is probable. From present indications the treasury will again resort to moderate short term issues to cover its commitments. It is now the expectation that the plan adopted last year of offering certificates with varying maturities between six months and one year will be repeated. A figure as high as \$1,000,-000,000 has been placed on the amount to be made available to subscribers. It is obvious that the success of an issue of this size will depend considerably on the condition of the market when it is announced Therefore, a lowering of the federal reserve rediscount rate prior to the offering will be an important factor in establishing a satisfactory cover-

Earlier in the year the federal reserve bank in New York lowered its bill buying rate. It was at this time that rumors of a reduction in the rediscount rate were most frequent and evidence of an approaching change in the rediscount policy most circumstantial. It was then that the discussion of the federal reserve policy of "moderate inflation," in order to overcome the effects of over two years of deflation, began to develop.

Later the activities of the banking, authorities in the purchase of paper waned. For the past month quo in the bill market. In less than two months the portfolio of the fed- are expected to support, and sumeral reserve has decreased from \$327,000,000 to \$145,000,000. Indications now are that a change in the conditions underlying the bill mar-

Inasmuch as the government has George W. Norris, of Nebraska." practically abandoned the idea of introducing a long term bond for public subscribtion into the market, campaign manager for the LaFoland this includes its negative atti- lette delegate slate defined in a gentude toward the proposal for a sale of Reconstruction Corporation de- raised against President Hoover in bentures, it is apparent that the the Progressive platform to be March 15 lesue of certificates will drawn up later. once more be absorbed by the banks cates, will be replaced by new is Conservatives and

ings of banks on the date of the ert M. LaFollette, Jr., and John J. next call at the end of March are Blaine head the Progressive slate. likely to show an ever higher total than on Dec. 81. It is understood that a part of the have promised the starving and un-

lemands for cash, as fear among ank depositors has been allayed, as led to quite a general institutionl demand for government securiies. 'At the same time, banks hroughout the country report a onsiderable loss of deposits from overnment issues, both by their seurity and from the fact that they ave been yielding a higher rate of eturn than that available at the resent average rate allowed by comperical banks on their thrift ac-

#### NCREASE MEMBERSHIP OF 4-H CLUBS IN 1931

Madison -- (P) -- Wisconsin 4-H ubs gained more than 3,000 in enellment last year, C. L. Bewick, ate club leader, said today.

The enrollment in 1930 was 28,514 id in 1931 it was 31,834. The perntage of completed projects ineasd from 68 in 1930 to 72 in 1931. Nearly 40,000 separate farm and ms projects were carried on by e members, organized into 2,017 ibs, Mr. Bewick said. There were o trained demonstration teams of o or more members and 500 indivial demonstrators who gave more an 4,000 demonstrations during the

There were 142 drama groups orring the last year the organizan still has only 12 per cent of the al boys and girls of the state, Mr.

# ASTMASTERS' CLUB

he next meeting of the Toastdiscuss "Supply and Demand," Nelson Galipeau, who will disrk of Children 3

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### HUBER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR **PROGRESSIVES**

Urges Wisconsin Voters to Turn from "Shielders of Power Trust"

Sheboygan-(A)-Firing the openng salvo in the Republican convention delegate race, Lieut. Governor Henry A. Huber asked Wisconsin voters in a speech here tonight to send to Chicago in June a Progressive delegation which will direct its opposition "against those who would shield the power trust from regulation and the apostles of wealth from

Without mentioning any names he struck directly at the Hoover adthere has been a condition of status ministration, which the Conservative Republican delegate candidates med up with this. "Wisconsin will again in this na-

tional primary campaign marshal her protesting forces under another great Progressive leader-Senator Directing his remarks to the Proeral way the issues that will

Wisconsin will elect 27 delegates and by corporations in funds as well to the convention at the April 5 as by wealthy individuals. Matur- presidential primary, 20 from the ing obligation next month, including congressional districts and seven at \$623,891,500 of 2 per cent certifilarge, with two complete lists of sues. The total government hold- from which to choose, Senators Rob-

Hits Promises "For four years political leaders buoyancy in long term government employed of this nation that prosconds during the past few weeks has perity awaits around the corner," round. It has no apex. The common people understand the cause of this depression even if the politician Berlin and merged banks like a boy leaders do not. It is a simple obser- merging snowballs. Music and vation. The apostles of wealth have flowers obsessed him. His famous sacornered the money of the world."

today's "misery" is attributable to phony orchestras. hose who have been attracted to an increase in the number of millionaires from 23 to 509 between his levely blooms. His schooling had

> Europe and South America have built up competition that put more American laboring men out of work cables report Germany as fired with that the Wisconsin dairy industry is new hope, with the great bank facing ruin because of the lack of cleanup. purchasing power; and that when Progressive members of Congress proposed national relief be extended "the apostles of wealth order their ti Voroshilov first caught the eye of of Rollins college, to try something Jegislative tools to defeat the pro-

> for great good in this nation," the to be on the alert against "foreign testifies that it is one of the most speaker said. "The feeble voice of imperialists." protest, through abolition societies sent an unknown country lawyer to the shackles of slavery. A voice of sent the late Robert M. LaFolictte to the senate.

18 Measures Approved

"The historian has recorded that between 1910 and 1922 at least 18 basic economic measures proposed der modern conditions, victory in by the voice of Wisconsin were vot-

"When Senator LaFollette made ed States senators, for the taxation of war profis, for a federal inheriance tax, for the publicity of cam-WILL MEET MONDAY paign expenses, for the regulation of the hours of labor, the political directed against those who would bosses snorted and sneared. They shield the power trust from regulasters' club will be held Monday branded our leader as a 'dreamer' ning at the Y. M. C. A. Leslie and a 'socialist', but the insistent deakers will be Fred Arnold, who of the scions of Midas into the accomplishments of a Nazarene.

"Wisconsin lifts her voice of pro- bring back government for all is the "How Parents Hinder School test in this campaign, just as she mission of the LaFollette movement did about the Teapot Dome scandal in this campaign.

### Latest Card Designs Of Interest To Bridge Fans

BY RUTH COWAN Chicago - (P) - With America

scrapping over the bridge table to roost. the extent that one department store reported selling four and one-half tons of playing cards in a two-day special sale, the latest thing in cards, table covers and other do-dads has become important. No longer is a pack of playing

cards simply a deck. Using the right pasteboards at the right time is almost as important as playing the

And almost by their backs can one tell where one is, the reason, the color scheme of the hostess' living room, her favored animal or hidden

### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Now York-Germany's great financial genius, Jakob Goldschmidt oves into a directorship of the nev

Dresdner bank, formed by the consolidation of the Danat and Dresdner banks, in cooperation with the Reichsbank. He plays an important habilitate its finances and stave off gloom and doom. Herr Goldschmidt was head of the

Danat bank when it crashed last July. Under the German law, his Potsdam castle and his conservatory his acumen and skill. He went to pince-nez. The lieutenant governor said that sicians, and, at times, whole symloon was thronged with great mu-

In his conservatory, he caressed He charged that billions loaned in him an honorary degree. Not an orbeen meager, but Heldelberg handed Drang" of the last fateful year, The rather than finance.

At Tsartzin, the "Red Verdun," where Wrangel was routed, Klemen- 1925, he had his chance, as president Stalin. In 1925, he succeeded Trotzky new. He did, and he is succeeding as commander of the soviet armies. This department visited Rolling col-"The voice of protest is a power Today, his manifesto warns Russia lege several years ago and hereby

He is something decidedly new in who think college carricula need the line of war commissars. Peasant fumigating. Dr. Holt, famous peace the presidential chair to strike off born, he loves to join in folk dances advocate, was graduated from Tale with the soldiers and is especially 37 years ago. He is distinctly urban protest against economic servitude adopt in dancing sitting down, it in person and dress. He runs an that ancient Russian pastime may "open air" college, explaining that be so characterized. He tours the this goes for ideas as well as dorcountry and shows workmen how to mitorles. fix an engine or a tractor. Once a foundry worker, his idea is that, un-

nized within the organization and to be approved by the people and on; just as she protested the sale of his mother was in the hospital, he written into law. . . That's what protesting does when it is done with seats in the United States senate for walked out of the Canon City prison yard, got in an automobile and went ed out; just as she did until the war lords were taxed. She protests in the fight for direct election of Unit- this campaign because a nation's leaders sit idly by while greedy wealth makes beggars out of 100,

000.000 people. 'This time the opposition will be shield the power trust from regulation and the apostles of wealth from Buchman will be toastmaster and mands of a people turned the nears perity in this country so long as five since 1914, and has returned to this per cent of the few control practical- city to make a belated high school ly all of the wealth of the many. To entrance at that age.

complex and who rules the family

distributor of playing cards let out of personnel for possible war service. that men are protesting against Opponents counter with the stateblue-eyed kittens and such fanciful ment that when the United States designs and are demanding cards entered the World war the army which they learned to play poker behind the barn.

There are cards with nautical de signs correct for yachts and seaside resorts, cards with lassoing cowboys for dude ranches, jockey designs for race devotees, cards with jonquil backs for spring and poinsettas for winter, cards in colors to blend with the furnishings, cards with designs junketing at the expense of the govtypical of the locality, such as hulahula girls for Hawaii.

For the art lover there are cards whose backs are copies of famous paintings; and George and Martha freight. Washington are well represented. Aside from the cards, the market is is tempting with other bridge nov-elties, such as a lamp with sufficient curvature of the spine to permit it

to bend over the table and give a center lighting effect. There are bridge tables with prints of ships, hunting scenes or distorical events that serve as fire screens, occasional tables or decorat-

ive articles of furniture. Two novel cigaret boxes were seen, one covered with the faces of role in an episode of world interest, playing cards and the other with an

for, thereby, Germany hopes to re- assortment of back designs. Both were lacquered. For the bridge student or begin-

ner there are cards with the evaluation printed on their faces.

war depends on perfect machine full of orchids ordinarily would have technique. He says factories and gone to the bank's creditors, but no- power plants are much more importbody seemed to want them and he is ant than saluting and goose-stepon the way back, not only with the ping. His elevation to the post of castle and the orchids but with one war commissar was ascribed to the of the most magnificent oriental art | fact that, unlike Trotzky, he is not a collections in the world. An unusual- careerist. He is modest and sensible ly goor pair of legs gave him a good and just about the busiest man in perity awaits around the corner, start in life. He ran errands for a trussed from mostly in fail—a Marxian then and that sold them out in the mode that the corner referred to te boy. They put him inside, and the a communist later. He is rather boy banker startled Germany with handsome, with wavy black hair and

> Up to the fall of 1929, it was noticeable that famous iron mongers and oil kinglets were always getting honorary college degrees. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college of Winter Park, Fla., now revises not only the degree but the list of recipients. He deals a "doctor of humanities" to Zona Gale and oth- ers and Harbors congress and the do not give all sections of the coun chid has wilted in the "Sturm and ers in the field of arts and welfare.

"I never learned anything in the lectures at Yale and Columbia," said Dr. Holt. For twenty-five years, as editor of the Independent, he assail ed current educational methods. In exciting places in America, for those

TO SEE HIS MA Denver, Colo. - James Hamilton's

love for his sick mother is the reason why he broke out of jail and to see her. He's just reported to police here, saying his conscience was hurting him and that he wanted to go back to jail. He's serving a 4 to 5-year sentence for robbery.

SCHOOL AT 29 Portland, Me .- At 39 a man is not too old to learn new tricks, Harry Popkin opines. He has been a wan-

Oyster Stew, Thurs., Feb. Van Dyke's, Kaukauna.

### WANT U.S. TO ELIMINATE 2 MILITARY UNITS

Private Shipping Lines Want Transport Service of Army, Navy Halted

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Washington -A determined move is being made in the appropriations committee of the house to eliminate the army and navy transport services and have these two military branches give their transportation to American ship lines which are suffering acutely from lack of busi-

This objective would be achieved by th cutting of appropriations in A 8 7 2 the army and the navy appropriation 5 3 2 tion bills for the operation of these! services in times of peace. The move . 7 5 is being sponsored by shipping interests fighting for a living after buying lines and vessels from the United States Shipping board. It is asserted that the government is in direct competition with the privately! owned merchant marine which it attempted to set up and that the services operated by the army and the navy are extravagantly run for the benefit of the officer personnel. The Panama Steamship Line, operated by the Panama railread, is also subject to attack Leads Fight

The fight against the government James E. Barnes as the representarine. He has furnished a vast amount of data to the committee and ber of the committee and for many sible to resist. years its chairman, Mr. Wood be-

The war and navy departments are fight vallently for their respective services and there is support from patriotic sources who believe the maintenance of a transport ser-In regard to the latter, one large vice is necessary for the training one of them went to Europe, they

> Representative Wood said hundreds of ships purchased from the govern. Scandals." The broadcast will be ment are fied up of their docks for carried by stations WMAQ, WTMJ, lack of business, while army and KSTP and WOW. navy transport lines ply their routes regularly laden with freight carried at below cost rates and passengers ernment's Panama line, operating out of New York, carried 163,000 tons of freight last year, 102,000 tons of this amount being strictly private

"Meanwhile nearly 400 privately owned American ships lie rotting in port without passengers and without freight," said Mr. Wood, "These ships totaled 1,635,000 tons on Jan. 1. Fifty-five of them are tied up on the Pacific coast and the rest along the Atlantic scaboard. In addition to this sorry collection of idle the United States Shipping hoard has 227 ships out of use with a total tonnage of 1,365,000.

'Under the present system of operating the Panama Railroad Steamship co., the great Mississippi valley is practically barred from doing business with the Panama Canal commission. The army transport service is only operated out of the ports of New York and San Francisco and in order to justify their operation they ship troops and supplies going to Panama canal or other stations from San Antonio New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Columbus, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and

Portland, Me., to New York. "The records show that most of their troops on the east coast come from San Antonio and Fort Benning, Ga. On the west coast they ship from St. Paul to Seattle, then to San Francisco and from El Paso to Los Angeles, and then to San Francisco in order to lead a transport The records on the west coast show that two-thirds of their cargo origin- KSTP at 8:30 p. m. ates in the vicinity of Scattle, Portland and San Francisco."

Resolutions condemning the millitary transport rervices have been passed by the Mississippi Valley as at 9 39 p. m. sociation, the Mid-West Foreign trade association, the National Riv-San Francisco, Scattle and numer- try a fair chance in bidding for the port services because they say they tary outposts.

### **CULBERTSON on CONTRACT** by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE LADY AND THE PLAY

Those who have read my writ- diamonds were held by West. It is ings on Contract Bridge know that apparent that unless the hand can siven by Miss Dorothy Laird, Miss A Nora Gregorius, Norman Gregorius, I have frequently stated that the be developed to produce a Grand and Martin Van Patten, Mr. Bronaverage woman Bridge player plays Coup. West must make a trump son gave monologues during the better than her husband. This is trick. So the King of stades was play. not only true as to the average. led, overtaken by the Ace and then flun on toxin antitoxin in conjuncthe pine of diamonds led from the tion with the program. the expert class. The hand below Dummy, West did net cover and gave an opportunity for a lady in North played a small diamond Now Miss Bernice White, spent Sunday Ann Arbor, Michigan, to disclose the King of hearts was led and at the H. M. White home at Green her ability to correctly execute that trumped in the North hand. The Bay.
Dummy was re-entered by leading Mas Genesieve Burdick of Plymextremely rare play, the Grand Coup. The hand and bidding was: South-Dealer, Both sides vulnerable The Knave of loants was then led and West was helpless. He could Š <u>Ā</u> K Q 10 6 5 have discarded or trumped but it is immaterial. In the actual play he N E 0 A 3 8 5 6 0 A 3 8 7 6 0 A 3 10 9 5 3

the Ten and picked up the Knave; A Q 10 4 and eight with the remaining high trumps. The contract could have been defeated by correct defensive play. The Bidding: East should have led the Ace of clubs and West should have played West North the seven to the first trick. Last should then have continued with the Pass club suit and when he regained the Pass lead with the heart Ace, as he nec-It might be remarked in passessarily must before North has an opportunity to execute the coup. ing hat perhaps the bidding disclosed the weakness of the sex in suc-East should have led another round cumbing to the lure of diamonds of clubs, giving West the opportun-

when there was a safe game in transport services is being led by spades and particularly is this true in view of the fact that had East tive of shipbuilding companies and not been in such a hurry to cash the the privately operated merchant ma- two Aces, the contract could have been defeated. However, human nature is human nature and I myself to Representative Will R. Wood of with less reason have found the car Indiana, ranking Republican mem- ess of such a diamond suit impos

Pass

As the hand was played, the Ace lieves that economy, efficiency and of clubs was first led and then the justice demand that these govern. Ace of hearts, East then continued ment transport units be closed down the club suit and North won with and necessary transportation turned the King and laid down the Ace of over to government-fostered private diamonds, only to receive the unpleasant news that all five adverse

### On the Air Tonight

"You Forgot Your Gloves" and One Moment Alone" will be among numbers to be played by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra for an NBC with back designs like those with and navy had nine transports. Only chain at 8:30 p. m. Gladys Rice. soprano, will share time on the program and among her offerings will be "The Thrill Is Gone" from "The

Some "Adventures in Health" will be recounted by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, in an address over stations WXYZ, WBBM, WCCO and KMOX. The program is at 9:15 p.

An NBC chain at 7:30 p. m. will present Sousa's band and the Revelers' quartet. In the chain will be WTMJ, WIBA and KSTP.

Bing Crosby's offerings for the evening will be "My Woman," "Dinah" and "When We're Alone." It will be a Columbia program, to KMOX, WGN and WCCO.

Leigh Lovel, Richard Gordon and Joseph Bell will dramatize another adventure of Sherlock Holmes. Graham Harris' orchestra will provide accompaniment. It will be an NBC program and may be heard at 9 p. m. over stations WLW and WMAQ

Singin' Sam's booming voice will come out of the loud speaker at 7:16 p. m. "Put The Sun Back in the Sky," "Mary Lou" and "Sometime, Somehow, Somewhere" will be among his melodies. It will be a Columbia broadcast to be carried by WXYZ, WGN, WCCO and KMOX.

Thursday's Features James Wallington will announce male quartet, plane due and an

orchestra over NBC stations WTMJ and WMAQ at 8 p. m. Lanny Ross, tenor, over NBC stations WLW, WDKA, WTMJ and

"That's Living" and "St. Louis Blues" over Columbia stations

WISN, WXYZ, WBBM and KMOX

ous other chambers of commerce, many millions of dollars of govern-They condemn government trans- ment business in supplies for mill-

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**BLACK CREEK GRANGE** PRESENTS PROGRAM Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-W. D. Bronson of

Shiocton was chairman of the program sponsored by the local Grange, which was given at the local auditorium Monday evening. A George Washington play

Mr. and Mrs.

the three of spades to the Ten, the outh and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick Queen of hearts led and the Knave of Green Eay, were guests Sunday of clubs discarded in the closed hand, of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick. Miss Bernice White attended a party Monday evening Miss Ruth Johnson at Shlocton.

discarded his remaining spade. On ity to trump and defeat the conthe eleventh trick South led the tract, Queen of clubs. West was forced to

TODAY'S POINTER Often the fall of the cards, if close-ly studied, will furnish a clue to the

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE.

### EAT DOUBLE, RIP OFF FAT

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An Italian Discovery

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trump and North overtrumped with

HERE is sweet music, in scientific tempo, for fat people's ears, "Eat more to grow thin."

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Here's the way. So if you want to get rid of some bulk, cut this article out and save it. Chances are, in a what you've been doing to yourself to get rid of the fat they used to tease

#### What You Do

FIRST: As soon as you get up in the morning, put two tablespoonfuls of sparkling Brioschi Italian effervescent in a half glass of cool water; and drink fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on it down while it is still effervescing. This tends to de-acidity the system be-fore food touches the stomach.

NEXT: Make just one simple change in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity you now eat of certain foods; and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on. Double on these: Carrots, spinach,

oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fresh peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc., etc.

Cur on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread



TOO FAT butter but don't cut it out entirely.

BEFORE BED: Repeat two table spoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi in half a glass of water to again deacidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like Iemonade, not like vile-tasting salts. So everything is casy.

The result of this dietary change will be that you'll really have MORE than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have be-lieved. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The deaciditier you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Brecor biscuits. For dessert have fresh os-ky). You can get it at any drug store.

### NEWS! SHOES! WHOSE?



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**GODFRIED BAEHMAN** 

DIES IN HORTONIA

Hortonville - Godfried Baehman

80, died Tuesday at the home of his

son, Louis, town of Hortonia, after

a long illness. Born in Germany, he

came to America in 1864, settling in

town of Bloomfield, and in 1916 re-

tired from farm life and came to

Hortonville to live. For the past 10

years he had been living with his

children, Survivors are 10 children

Fred Kottke, Hortonia; William o

grandchildren, five great grandchil

dren; and one sister. Mrs. Herma;

Radichel, Hortonia. The funeral wil

be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoor

from the home, with services at :

o'clock at the Lutheran - church a

Hortonville, The Rev. G. E. Boettch

er will be in charge, and burial will

Walter, Edward and Mrs

### 1,200 PERSONS **GO TO PROGRAM** IN CLINTONVILLE

Washington Bicentennial Commission Sponsors Affair

Special to Post-Crescent P. T. A. SPONSORS Clintonville-Over 1,200 people filled the armory Monday evening to witness the community program commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The event was sponsored by the Clintonville Bicentennial commission, with the following program committee in charge; Earl F. Moldenhauer, chairman: Herbert Bovee, Max Stieg, F. D. Wartinbee and Miss Nellie Kuester.

Three local bands furnished music on the program, the Lutheran band directed by Edward Felshow, the Community Band under the direction of Ralph Herrick and the high school band, led by Milton Mel- under auspices of the Parent-Teachhouse. Boy scouts and girls scouts of this city joined in a flag raising

Plays were given by pupils of St. Rose Catholic school and St. story deals with the trials and tribu-Martin Lutheran scohol. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades in nephew, Jack, opposes the project the public school contributed a Virginia Reel and a Minuet and were dressed in colonial costumes.

Clintonville male chorus. LeRoy Hughes, high school senior gave ar oration on George Washington and Dr. F. C. Walch talked on the American Flag. A tableau on Washington by the National Guards and community singing closed the pro-

presented a George Washington program Sunday evening at the school auditorium. Parents and friends of the children were present. Several playlets "Washington's Little Heroine" and "Call to Arms" together with songs and recitations composed the program.

ington's birthday was given Monday afternoon at Clintonville high school. Numbers included were songs orations, Virginia Reel by eighth grade pupils and Minuet by the seventh grade.

A patriotic program honoring George Washington was held in St. Martin Lutheran school Monday afternoon. A play "When Betsey Ross Made Old Glory" and a number of songs and recitations were present

Quall and her guest Miss Nelda Johnson of Rhinelander, returned to Madison Monday afternoon to resume their studies at Wisconsin dence on Dickinson-st. After a short university after a weekend visit at their homes in this city.

Leonard Rosnow of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow Sr.

Miss Cora Sasman returned to Chicago Tuesday after visiting Sunday and Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Patterson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen all of Nee-Rotarians listened to a talk on

olic church, at their Monday noon luncheon in Hotel Marson. Amity division of the Congregational Dorcas society was entertain-

ed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Moser.

### BEAR CREEK QUINTET

New London — The Bear Creek city team defeated the local Bright Spots Tuesday evening at Parish hall, 39 to 13. Brower was high scorer for the visitors with six baskets and a free throw. Clark led the locals with three baskets and one free throw. The lineup follows: New London. FG FT PF Clark. rf. ..... 3

Justinger ..... 0 Deacy, rg. ..... 0 Magalski, lg. ..... 0 Total Mullarkey, If. ..... Moriarity ..... 0

Total ...... 18 \$ WASHINGTON PROGRAM

## SPONSORED BY MASONS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mayor E. W. Wendlandt gave an address on the "Life of Washington," before Masons and their wives at the Masonic temple Monday evening. He stressed particularly the fact that the great Emmanuel Lutheran church, with are all busy hauling and sawing American was a Mason, and brought out that of the 56 signers of the constitution, 55 belonged to the or-

cation and benediction, a quartet the accompanist. hundred and schafkopf were played.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat.

#### **MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN** AT LION CLUB MEETING Special to Post-Crescent New London-A group of Mana

wa musicians, including Frank Ben

der, William Voss and Irvin Hen-

dricks, entertained at the Lions club

meeting Tuesday, Giles H. Putnam

discussed the anti-hoarding cam-

paign instigated by President Hoo-

ver. Mr. Putnam explained the pro-

ject and added that W. H. Hatton of

this city had been appointed local

THREE-ACT COMED

'Henry's Wedding" to Be

Presented March 10, 11 at

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-"Henry's Wedding'

After many ridiculous situations

The high spot of the production is

the beaus and belles of grandma's

who will show exactly how the

Another feature will be the colored

both the nephew and Uncle Henry

are able to get married.

chairman.

New London

er's association.

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee, an attorney who has been retained by the Oneida Indians as their counsel and with whom Attorney General J. W. Reynolds will confer on the Oneida claim against the federal government, spoke to about 200 Oneidas at the parish hall on the progress he had made with

He said by the terms of the treaty of 1838, the Oneida land is forever free of taxes imposed by any state or territory. Quoting a clause in the treaty he read: "The land secured to them by patents under the treaty shall never be included in any state

#### **WASHINGTON PROGRAM** HELD AT LEEMAN SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) a three-act comedy of married life, Leeman-A short program will be sponsored March 10 to 11 given at the Sunset school Monday afternoon by the pupils of the school. The program was presented in honor of George Washington's This piece is a story of a bachelor of 55 marrying a widow of 49 who birthday. Miss Violet Sweet of Clinhas been married three times. The tonville is the teacher of the school. A group of young people were entertained at a party at the home of lations of the bachelor when his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berst Saturday evening. The evening was spent in because it will cut him out of a \$100,000 bequest in his uncle's will. playing games.

Mrs. Harold Parks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Schaar of Appleton to Madison the past week, where she spent two days visiting her son John, who is a patient at the Orthotime portrayed by a group of men pedic hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werth and

sheiks and flappers of 1890 dressed family of Clintonville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and danced. This specialty will all Arnold Knapp. be coetumed in the famous old style Kenneth Hodgins and Mrs. Earl

Winslow of Hortonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward orethern and sistern of the mystic Strong Sunday.
Miss Violet Sweet, teacher at the Sunset school spent the weekend at

her home in Clintonville. Roy Fields of Appleton is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and

son Glen visited relatives at New London Sunday. Mr. Parks father, Mr. H. H. Parks, returned home with them where he will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck entertained a number of guests at a dinner Sunday given in honor of their second wedding anniversary. Only immediate relatives were pres-The event was further cele brated when friends and neighbors gathered at their home Monday eve-The upper grade pupils of the

Leeman school were given privilege of going to the B. A. Mills and Oscar Nelson homes Monday forenoon to listen to the Washington Warsaw, Ind. Members of a ball pupils heard the speech by President Hoover and speakers. The pupils took notes to These persons were Arthur Stern, give reports of the program at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and daughter, Margaret, attended a family gathering at the home Charles Frederich Stuart, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zuelegher Christianson, Miss Dagmer Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuart, was in Nichols Sunday in honor of the kauna, a return game will be play-

Mrs. Albert Lang and son Irvin WEYAUWEGA GROUPS IN John Erickson, a former resident in athletics. In 1919 he became man- of this place, is seriously ill at his home in Galesburg.

#### ISAAR SCHOOL HOLDS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Isaar-A George Washington program was presented at the Isaar, school Monday evening. After the program a cherry pie sale was held. Sunday guests at the Frank Snell home were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and son Dale of Wisconsin ter, Mrs. Lillie Nye, Bourbon, Ind., Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest and children Donna Lou, and Ken Charles Meetz, Sr., of Green Bay, Mrs. Hubert Guillette of Anston and

Mr. and Mrs. John Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munger en tertained the following at a party at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziesemer Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller and son Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Walter Seidel, Alfred Melchert and Lulu Snell. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Dallas Puls, Lulu Snell, Walter Seidel and Fred Ziesemer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziesemer en

ertained the following at a card party Monday evening: Lillian and rene Krohlow of Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn, Mrs. Willis Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henn, Willis Ness, Alfred Snell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gus Henn, Mrs. W. Munger, Mr. Beil and William Seidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigl are the New London - The funeral of parents of a daughter born Saturday morning.
Mrs. Martin Dudek and daughter Laura, attended the Washington pro-

day afternoon.

The farmers in this neighborhood

#### CRACK BOWLING TEAM COMING TO NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent Sixty, have smashed 3,358 pins for their high mark. They will try to smash the local record of 3,068 set four years ago by the Kozy Korners. This team also holds the high single

game mark of 1.126. This high game

was rolled by Luke Thomas' 194, Al

243, Mel Wolfrath's 233 and Art Sterns' 211. Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau. home.

was given them under this condition County Committee in Charge

They are also asking for a cash settlement for 65,000 acres in Brownco around De Pere which the federal armory at Waupaca this spring. government has taken but has never

Oneidas, was appointed by Attorney General J. W. Reynolds to do clericai work.

Joel Wheelock, 44, World war vet-Thursday and was brought to his brother's home, Cornelius Wheelock, Oneida, Sunday afternoon. A military funeral was held at the Methodist church Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Wenberg oftwo brothers Cornelius, Onelda, and James, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### **GUESTS ENTERTAINED**

and honors were won by Maita Mentzel, Kenneth Prahl, Bender and Carl Prahl, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and neth, Ernest, Sylvia, Leona and Tuesday, Beatrice Prahl, Walter and Hugo Bachman, Maita Mentzel, Harry Bork, Leon Cottrill, Milton Hand- the Little Wolf high school attended schke, Helen and Norgen Backus, a Washington party Tuesday night. Gehrndt, Erna Hetzer, Chester and club. Lenard Paap, Harold Tank, Wilmer Greichen, Ruby, Irma and Elmer

Kusserow Dorothy and Kenneth Bender and Marie Tech. Mrs. Arthur Reinke was surpris-

vin Genske, Fred Pirner, Mrs. George Thoma and Alvin Genske Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma and daughter Adeline Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske and daughter Rita Mr., and Mrs. J. Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. O. Heinke and son Orville, Ronald Patient and Gordon Pirner.

family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer attended a birthday party for Victor Handschke ple Grove are the parents of a son Sunday evening at his home in Maple Creek. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Pomrening and daughter Mae, Mrs. Annie Zimmerman and daughters Mae and Evelyn, and Mr. selecting roles for the various parts and Mrs. Joe Buimler of New Lon- in the play. don and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko. An oyster supper was enjoyed. A basketball game was played Fri

day evening at the Parish hall, between Kaukauna and Lebanon, with a score of 30 -20 in favor of Kau-

### WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Weyauwega -- The Weyauwega public school and high school cooperating with the Shakespeare club, the Woman's club, the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary gave a program before a large audience in the auditorium of the high school Monday evening, in commercation of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

of 40 numbers under the direction of Mr. Albert Schleueness played several selections.

A miniature show was put on by the legion auxiliary. Following is party for her husband at their home

Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. George T. Classen, solo parts and sketches read l by Faye Prentice and George Classen; "A Picture" tableau, American legion; "Flag Song," grade pupils Virginia Rice; Solo, the Rev. J. Cheek of the Shakespeare club; "Forof the life of Washington, explanation by Mrs. E. H. Jones, of the Womans club, assisted by the Rev. J. Check and a Medley, by the band.

#### STAGE WASHINGTON SOCIAL AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a Washington social at the hall Tuesday evening. The church membership attended. Mrs. Frank Gerhartz and Mrs. Edward Schumacher gave an auxiliary benefit party Saturday evening at the Gerhartz home. The proceeds New London-The Verifine bowl of the party went to swell the com-

won the honors at cards. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corrick of Bloomer visited the latter's sister, Miss Florence Warren on Friday. They were accompanied as far as

Mr. and Mrs Leonard Lotharius

### **ADULTS PRACTICE** FOR WAUPACA-GO MUSIC FESTIVAL

of Huge Festival to Be Given in Spring

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-A practice meeting will be held Friday evening March 4 at the Baldwins Mills school house for all adults in the township of Royalton who are to sing at the Waupacaco musical festival to be held in the There will also be a children's chorus, instrumental bands, harmon-

ica bands and rhythm bands. Mrs. was appointed head chief by the Carl Bacher is the county chairman. She is assisted by a county commit tee composed of Mrs. Esther Miller, Marion; Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Royalton; Carl Sannes, Scandinavia: Mrs. Karl Helwig, Waupaca, and Mr. A. Hastings, Manawa. There is also a director for each

The following songs ownship. have been chosen for the adult chor us to sing: Anvill chorus, Old Black Joe, Jaunita, Carry Me Back to Old ficiated. Survivors are a widow, and Virginia and America the beautiful. The songs for the children's chorus are: The Moon, The Shepherdess, Bohemian Lullaby, A Little Man, Susy, Little Susy, Indian Lullaby Thanksgiving Prayer, Anvil chorus and America the beautiful. The musical festival will take the place Patriotic Programs Presentof the county rural play day. Lester Draheim of this place is

honor of their son Melvin's birth- a member of the committee that is day anniversary, Cards were played preparing a Parents and Sons Get-Dorothy Manawa high school, March. The Royalton school pupils and

pre school age children received the Students from here who are members of the Home Economics club of

William Delder, Wilma and Frieda Lucile Ritchie is president of the Mrs. George Kelly has been in Manitowoo the past week called there by the illness of a brother.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the church Thursday afternoon, March 3, by Mesdames Cyrus and Reuben The Royal Neighbor lodge met

Tuesday afternoon at the village hall. Mrs. Edith Button and Mrs. Mayme Nielson were hostesses. The Young Peoples class of the

Congregational Sunday school meet Radtke, "Washington's Life," Foster for music practice Monday evening Luedtke; song "America" by the at the home of Mrs. Grace Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Toma and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Drager of Maborn Monday, Feb. 22. The Royal Neighbors of America

who will present a home talent play and program in the spring, are now A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Haight, Feb. 19. of last week coupled with the colder weather, Monday caused dirt roads

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT LAABS HOME Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-W. H. Laabs entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Laabs' birthday anniversary at their home on west Fulton st. Th evening was spent in cards and refreshments were served guests included Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Con. Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Churchill Mr and Mrs. George Frieberg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby, Mrs. H. Steadman and

daughter Helen. Mrs. Eva McLean was hostess to the Harmony Bridge club at the home of her son Guy McLean on West Union-st Monday evening, Mrs. Olive Bucknell received the prize. Mrs. Charles McLean was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Earl Porter entertained Montained several relatives Sunday in day evening at a surprise birthday honor of the birthday anniversary on North-st. The evening was spent "Washington Post March," by the in playing cards and lunch was serv-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson and daughter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Jens. Jenson and Mr. and

Mrs. George Polly and children. Mrs. Arthur Holmes was hostess pils; "L Arlessinenne Suite," band; to the S. L. B. club at her home on Washington-st Monday evening. show, directed by Mrs. P. Baxter, Mrs. Lucy Doerfler and Mrs. Charles Solie won high score. Mrs. Reid McLean was a guest for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson West Fulton-st entertained at two tables under the direction of Miss Holst; of schafkopf Saturday evening. Mrs. 'Washington's colors," recitation, Dora Solie and Fred Larson won high score. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solle, Mr. and Mrs. Melchert, William Seidel, and Lulu est Whispers." band; Lantern slides Fred Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rochr.

#### EASTERN STAR ORDER PRESENTS PROGRAM

dock, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmirler ning.

nigh school Monday evening one hundred people were served at dinner by the Women's Relief Corp. A number of recitations and songs were given by the high school girls quartette. A few musical numbers vere presented by the Ecker family, and a piano solo by Mrs. Arno Schmidt.

### SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Medina - The Cedarville school ponsored a card party at the school-

#### CREAMERY PAYS OUT Flapper Fanny Says

### **\$20,600 TO FARMERS Annual Meeting of Horton**ville Association Held

Milwaukee. Later he moved to the Tuesday Night Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-A total of \$20,641.12 Henry and Charles, Bloomfield: Mrs vas paid last year to farmers by the Henry Stoltman, Greenville: Fred Hortonville creamery association. the report presented at the annual Appleton and Arthur of Oshkosh; 3 meeting of the group Tuesday night

revealed. The average price re-

ceived for cheese during 1931 was

Twenty-eight of the 35 patrons of the creamery attended the meeting, which was called by Charles Abraham. Miss Anna Ritger was reelected secretary and Elmer Root treasurer, and Arthur Hein will continus as cheesemaker and salesman. The annual report showed that 1,-947,663 pounds of milk containing 68,558.8 pounds of butterfat had been received and that 181,008 pounds of cheese had been made. Of this amount 177,531 pounds were shipped out, the farmers drew out 3,-477 pounds, and the remainder was sold to patrons. The amount received for cheese was \$23,528.49, and for whey cream, \$209,359. The average test of milk was 3.52 per cent and the amount of milk used for each pound of cheese was 10.69 pounds. The average price of butterfat was \$.304, and the average price per hundred-weight of milk

#### CHILTON PIONEER IS 79 YEARS OLD

Special to Post-Crecent Chilton -Mrs. Eliza Steudel cele at her home Sunday at a family gathering. She has been a resident of this city for 60 years.

Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke is in Menarecovering from the effects of an automobile accident in which she re ceived severe bruises when their car collided with another in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Hilbert Monday evening where the former addressed the Lions club at a program given by the club in commemoration of the Washington bicentennial. The program was given in the high school auditorium and was preceded by dinner served by the Woman's Relief

Men and boys of St. Boniface church attended a corporate communion service on Monday morning in honor of Washington's birthday. Later breakfast was served in the rectory. Funeral services for Miss Martha

Ebert, who died at her home Tuesday morning, will be held from St Augustine church at 9:30 Thursday morning. The service will be conducted by the J. J. McGinley. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Miss Ebert was one of the oldest settlers of Chilton, having lived here most of her life. The Rev. John McGinley addressed

the students of the high school Monday morning in commemoration of the birth of George Washington In the evening the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades gave a the new service station owned by patriotic play in honor of the day. Henry Claussen, which will occupy The play was directed by Miss Irma

#### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT HORTONVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Mrs. Ina. Reineking entertained the following relatives at her home Sunday evening: A. C. McComb of Oshkosh and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Zaug of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk enter tained friends at their home Sunday at a 5:30 dinner. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Klein. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Miss Irna Rideout friends at bridge at her home Sunday evening. Prizes went to Mr. Franklin Otis of Neenah and to Miss Delores Olk.

Mrs. Steve Otis and Mrs. Herbert Klein entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis at a Colonial tea. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and schafkopf. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs George Jones and Mrs. Floyd Guder idge and in schafkopf by Mrs. Har ris Hank and Mrs. Arthur Collar.

About 50 grade teachers from this section of Outagamie-co gathered at the high school auditorium Saturday forenoon. County Superintendent of Schools A. G. Meating addressed the teachers on goal cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz en tertained the Senior Five Hundred club at their hame Monday evening Prizes went to Mrs. William Lip pold, E. J. Falck, Mrs. William Dob berstein and William Lippold. Plans are being made to give the

first treatment of toxin-antitoxin at the high school building Monday

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composed of C. B. Reuter, A. R. Brusen, F. E. Patchen and A. W. 25. Ted Algiers boxes six rounds in Sneesby presented a group of songs, as did Mrs. C. B. Reuter and Mrs. an. Rudd Smith. Mrs. A. H. Koten was magical tricks was offered by Robert in the 140-pound class. Chief Webber Pfeifer. Cards and supper followed of Neenah will go four rounds at the program with prizes being 160 pounds with Frankie Webber of awarded to Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Minneapolis. Eva Dawson of this city and Leonand Dorschner of Dale. Bridge, five

nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats. Free Fish Fry tonight at the season by a two point margin.
Two more games are on the schedule with Waunaca.

Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri. Mr. and Mrs Leonard Lotharius and Victor Denny of Racine spent the weekend at the Dale Denny

Two numbers were sung by the

Pupils of St. Rose Catholic school

A program in observance of Wash-

William Kuester, Miss Harriett

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson had as their dinner guests Monday, Mrs. Leona Christianson, Miss Emma

Kev. N. Diedrich of St. Rose Cath-

DEFEATS BRIGHT SPOTS Junior Legion team made for that (Special to Post-Crescent)

Burton, lf. ..... 1 Ostermeier, c. ..... 0

Bear Creek Surprise ..... 0 Brower, c. ..... (

Morlarity, rg. ..... 2

Rev. A. R. Sneesby gave the invo-

A program of

shrine, comprising several of the city's most proficient singers. this group will be heard negro minstrel and spiritualistic numbers. High school choruses will round out the varied program. FINAL RITES FOR **CHARLES STUART** 

Body Is Sent to Warsaw, Ind., for Funeral Next Fri-Special to Post-Crescent New London - The funeral of

Charles Stuart, 59, whose death oc-

curred Sunday night, was held at

9 o'clock this morning at the resiservice conducted by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, the body was sent to Bicentennial radio program. team, of which Mr. Stuart was formerly manager, acted as pallbearers. Arthur Lasch, Walter Smith, Francis Yost and E. M. Donner of this city and Wilbur Hoier of Hortonville. Funeral services will be conducted at Warsaw, Ind., on Friday.

born in Warsaw March 24, 1872. His birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bertha ed in the near future. marriage to Anna Maier Downs oc- Larson. curred at St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 23, George Washington given by the 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart came to of New London spent Sunday with New London immediately after, Of relatives in Leeman and vicinity especial importance was his interest ager of the New London entry in the Fox River Valley league, and for five years he managed independent ball with teams in the northern league and later in the Central Wisconsin league. For the past three years his interest and effort in the

> organization an enviable During last year's games Mr. Stuart acted as umpire in games played in the Central Wisconsin league. Surviving are the widow; one sisone brother, Donald Stuart, Hammond, Ind.; ten nieces and eight you Lee of Marion, Mr. and Mrs nephews. Two nephews, Chester Ward of St. Joseph, Mich., and Ed-

#### ward Ward of this city have made their homes with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart in this city. DAYTON GIVES TALK

ABOUT WASHINGTON Special to Post-Crescent New London-"Washington, His Life and Accomplishments," formed the basis of the discourse given at the Educational forum meeting Monday night at the city hall. The was the Rev. Francis S Dayton, rector of St. John Episcopal church and a member of the high school faculty. Rev. Dayton followed

#### LOUIS ZITSKE RITES THURSDAY AFTERNOON

the career of Washington from his

Special to Post-Crescent Louis Zitske, high school student whose death from pneumonia occurred early Monday morning, will be held Thursday afternoon. A private gram at the Pittsfield school Monservice at the residence on Division. st will be followed by services at the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge.

New London -Two New London fighters and one Necnah fighter are on the Stevens Point card on Feb.

ON BOXING CARD

Special to Post-Crescent

the semi-windup with Kab Buchan-Herbie Thompson goes up against a tough scrapper from Wausau, Pete Stachoviak. This bout is

Special to Post Crescent New London - The local high school team will play its last basketball game in the conference Friday evening against Shawano. The

MEETS SHAWANO FIVE

locals lost to the visitors earlier in with Waupaca.

### Oneida Treaty Frees Land From Taxes, Lawyer Finds

or territory of this union." This land because of the help rendered the colonies during the revolution and is the only treaty with such a clause. Attorney Kershaw gives the opinion that the Oneidas do not have to pay taxes. This involves about 130,540

acres in Brown and Outagamie coun-

paid for. Chief William Skenandore,

eran, died in Oneida, New York,

AT PRAHL RESIDENCE Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl entertained Saturday night in

ed at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary, Three tables of schafkopf were | Fletcher. played. Honors were won by Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and

Special to Post-Crescent

Each organization furnished a part of the program. The Weyauwega high school band

the program: band; "When Washington Was a Little Boy," recitation by Harold Bruley; pageant directed by Miss Marian Nelson, depicting various outstanding characters in early American history, by the grade pu-'In 1732," Merle Fisher; Miniature

ing team of Milwaukee, who roll in munity service fund. The auxiliary the Arcade and Commerce leagues, drum corps won two masquerade are rolling an exhibition match on prizes totaling \$15 which was also Carot's alleys Sunday evening. This added to the service fund. Mrs. Leo team, led by Hank Marino and Billy Gerhartz and Mrs. Joseph Gerhartz

Trambauer's 245. Len Trambauer's Janesville by the Missos Florence Warren and Lillian Youmans where they remained until Sunday,

#### Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bal-

and Mrs. Mary Calkins attended an 'At Home Party of Martha and George Washington," at the Marha Washington chapter of the Or der of Eastern Star at Hasonic Temple at Green Bay Monday eve-At the Lions club meeting at the

CEDARVILLE SCHOOL

## (Special to Post-Crescent)

louse Friday evening. Thirteen taoles were in play. Prizes at schafkopf went to Levi Lippert, high, Milo Jack, low; smear, Charles Rhodes, high, Leonard Maves, low; five hun-

CCADYSPARKER\_ It isn't always fun for a weman

### **WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN AT FREMONT**

ed at Grade and High was \$1.08. Schools Monday

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont - A birthday party in honor of George Washington was son Kenneth, Carl, Arthur, Ken-last inoculation of toxin anti-toxin given Monday afternoon at the local brated her 79 birthday anniversary graded school house The program includes a march by the primary grades; song "Star Spangled Banner," primary grades; recitation, "A sha visiting at the home of Dr. and Lesson to America," Vivienne Sad- Mrs. George Forkin. The latter is Washington's Childhood; Charlotte Dobbins and Vivienne Sader playlet "George Washington and the Cherry tree," Gerhardt Arndt; Lorn Drews: and Roger Callender. "George Washington as a Young Man," Russell Leopke; son, "Yankee Doodle," intermediate room," "Washinton Inauguration," Leona Radtke. play, "Facts about George Washington," seventh and 8th grades: song "Tramp, Tramp Tramp," by the school; "Ģeorge Washington," Wayme Wellman, "George and the colt." Floyd Hobberer, recitation, Viola

> George Washington was presented by the students of the local high school department, Monday afternoon under the direction of Principal F F. Jillson, Students who participated were: Geneva Puls: Loretta Drews; Leonitta Verdon. Caroline Zeichert Alice Meer, Elisabeth Kempf. Wilma Wankle Glennie Looker, Norma Bartel: Daniel Sijak: William Jeffery: Arden Kester: Cyril Looker; Olive: Brown and Evan Redemann The warm weather and the thaw

A patriotic program in honor o

the northeast corner of highway 10 Oelke, grammar grade teacher. and 110, one-half mile east of the village. The structure is being built by Herman Redemann. The Fremont State bank closed Monday in observance of the anniversary of Washington birthday

Rural mail carriers did not make

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klochn, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland and

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earll enter-

and sidealks to become extremely

Work is rapidly progressing on

slippery and dangerous.

their daily delivery.

daughter Eunice visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs at Oshkosh, Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Albert Froeming who is a patient at Mercy hospital there. dred, Mrs. Chris Fahley, high George Marche, low.

of Victor Earll of New London. Several people from here attended card party which was given at South Greenville Grange hall Sat urday evening. Mrs. Ashcroft of Osceola is visit ing her son Harold and tamily for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Klein and son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and

family spent Sunday at Black Creek.

A daughter was born Monday.

Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Kimberly spent Friday afternoon at

freen Bay spent Sunday here. Mrs. Kaufman will spend the coming veek here. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Earll and daughters Rosell and Marie spent Sunday with relatives here. The P. T. A. society of the Cedar Grove school will be held Thursday

evening, Feb. 25.

Rupple.

the Sherman Klein home.

We wish to announce that we have

### LARGE CROWD **SEES PLAY AT** HIGH SCHOOL

"Minstrel Chuckles" Presented at Auditorium by Golf Club

Kaukauna - Approximately 400 persons attended the presentation of "Minstrel Chuckles," a John B. Rogers production directed by Fran Steele, in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The production was presented under auspices of the Kaukauna Golf club. Nearly 100 local people appeared in the cast. For most of the talent, it was their first appearance on a local stage. Dancing and singing formed a large part of the production, with a playlet topping off the presenta-

The program. Mr. Amateur Show-Harry McAn

Mr. Tired Public-Mel Raught. Interlocutor-Ed Rennicke. Vocalists-Edgar L. Borde, Leo Spindler, Byron Bisely, and Jerome

End Men-Harold Coleman, Joseph Bayorgeon, Melvin Sager, Lawrence Kroll, Lester Biselx and Teenis Soubrette-Mrs. John McCain.

Ponies-Laura Zwick, Iva Chizek, Eleanor Dietzler, Phil and Gen Casey, Loyola Egan and Elaine Con-Ballard Singer-Owen Kitto.

Minstrel Men-Fay Posson, Harry Lucht, Martin Heindel, Karl Rennicke, John Noie, Francis Grogan, Gus Van Denzen and Donald Hopfensperger. Rhythm Girls—Leah Sager, Doro-

thy Driessen, Mary Van Liesbout. Elaine Frank, Dorothy Bedat, Adele Wilpolt, Wilman Jirikowic, Virginia, Kline and M. Stekelenberg.

Musical Numbers:
"I Am The Middle Man" "Down Yonder in New Orleans" "Flag That Train" . . . End Men

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life,"..... "I'm Going Back to Mammy" ..... Minetrel Men "The Blue of The Night" ......

"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" "I Wanna Sing About You" ... . Melvin Sager and Flappers

Act two consisted of several short skits and a playlet. Included in the act were the following: "Barefoot Days" - Leah Sager.

Monica Schmidlkofer and Gingham girls; Dolores Damro, Jane Johnson, Corraine Wilpolt, Dorothy Phillips, Hazel Scheller, Audrey Mitchler, Rita Taggart, Joyce Alger, Dolven, Ruth Meinert, Gladys Meinert and Beatrice Taggart. "Tapping Along"-Lorraine

Sherman Powers. "I've Got a Great Big Date" -Jean Pannabaker and Fran Steele. Songs-Harold Coleman and Mel-

short playlet was:

Dot Wilson ..... Mabel Hilgenberg .. Owen Kitto .... Joseph Bayorgeon ..... Fran Steele Bull Sheviki .. Mark Van Lieshout meet the U. S. Engineers, Mulfords Eskimo maids - Elaine Conlon, Laura Zwick, Iva Chizek, Eleanor

Dictzler, Loyola Egan, Gen and Grand Finale . Entire company

#### WASHINGTON PROGRAM FOR MASONIC LODGE Kaukauna - A program of enter-

tainment in observance of the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington was offered in Masonic hall before a large crowd Tuesday evening. Members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges attended. The program carried out was-Presentation of the Flag

Harriet Cleland Presentation of Washington's Pic-

W. P. Hagman Duet, "Dear Land of Freedom" ...... by G Donizetti Mrs. W. O. Knox and Mrs. F. M Charlesworth Minuet Dance

Mary Alice Flanagan and Harriet Solo, "Song of Gladness". Miss Maud Harwood, Appleton

Washington address Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, Appleton Solos, "Midsummer," "Unforeseen," "Windsor Castle Toys" by Amy Worth, Cyril Scott, and Kathleen Manning

Miss Lucille Austin Song, "America The Beautiful" by the audience.

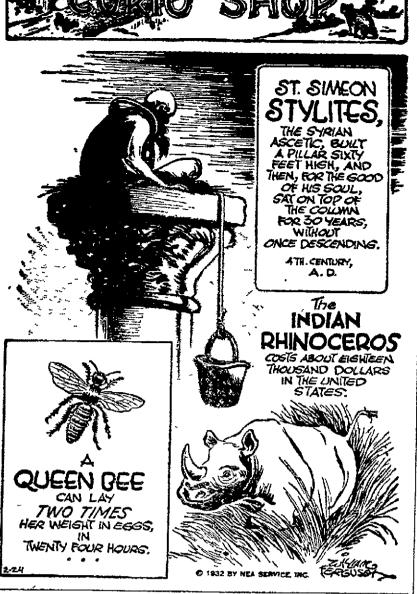
#### COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET ON MARCH 1

Kaukauna-The next meeting of Tuesday evening, March 1. A re- men Hotels, port of the poor committee on the separation of the city poor list and he city relief list will be heard. Allerman William Gillen is chairman d separation. Reports of the city poor commissioner and the chief of ROBERT HENNES RITES y bills will be sllowed.

#### NOMEN BOWLERS ROLL THURSDAY EVENING

any second place on the league lad- Holy Cross cemetery. er, will show in the opening match-5. The two cellar teams will meet ishing with Reggie Specials.





### **2 BOWLING MATCHES** PUT OFF THIS WEEK

C. Brandt Bowls High Single

Kaukauna-Two matches in the Bankers and Combined Locks, and tion, Mulfords and Kaukauna Lumber Co. "I-Apologize" . .... Byron Biselx C. Brandt toppled 256 pins to lead Finale ...... Entire Chorus the league bowlers, and Nelson Wightman was second with 228 pins. In series scoring Brandt was also high with 643 pins, and E Peterson was second with 610 pins. Campaign to Secure Jobs

Mueller Boots copped two out of three games from the U. S. Engineers after dropping the series opener. Scores were 936, 816, and 914 pins for the Engineers, and 902, 927, and 922 pins for the Boots. Kalupa team gave a brilliant spurt in the second game of the series to cop their second victory of the evening 1,025 to 954 pins. Other scores were The cast for "Tut Tut Tuttle," a 920 and 967 for Bayorgeons, and 896 and 979 pins for the Bakers

next Monday evening on the same alleys, teams meeting in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock. Combined Locks will will meet Kalupa Bakers, Kaukauna Lumber Co. keglers engage the league leading Bankers, and Bayorgeons meet Mueller Boots. The Bankers hold an easy lead, and Kalupa Bakers still occupy the sec- RITES THURSDAY FOR ond position.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Election of officers vill take place at a meeting of St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Eagle's hall on Wisconsin-ave On Sunday, March , the members will approach Holy Communion in a body, according to Mrs. Ed Derricks, recording secre-

Royal Neighbors lodge presented a patriotic program in conjunction with their meeting Tuesday evening. The following program was followed Song, "American The Beautiful

Miss Selma Wiggers Recitation ... Shirley Gerhartz Song, "My Country Tis Of Thee Flag Salute

Reading, "Life of Washington" Minuet, "Virginia Reel" by a group Song, "Star Spangled Banner" by all

Following the program a lunch was served, and dancing was held.

#### INTER-CITY LEAGUE BOWLS THIS EVENING

Kaukauna-Bowling in the Intercity league will be fesumed Wednesday evening with Andrews Oils meeting the Kimberly entry on Hil genberg alleys here Kalupa Bakthe common council will be held the Chute alleys to meet the Ham-

League standings are

Kalupa Bakers ...... 40 20 .667 of the poor committee, which was Kimberly Alleys ..... 29 31 .483 Andrews Oils ...... 18 42

# WEDNESDAY MORNING

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Robert Hennes, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Mabel Hennes, who died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from Kaukauna - Lady league teams diphtheria, were held at 8 o'clock vill occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thurs- Wednesday morning from the home ay evening, matches opening at 7 on Doly-st. Due to the nature of clock. Holy Rollers, leaders of the the child's illness the funeral was ague and Lucky Strikes, who oc- held privately. Interment was in

The child is survived by his mother; and two sisters. Laverne and the second series, Tasty Lunches Jeanette. His father died about four

#### CALL MEETING TONIGHT OF ADVANCEMENT GROUP

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Advancement association will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening, the meeting opening with a 630 dunner. Game of 256 in City Loop Reports of committees on the midwinter fair will be heard, and other monthly business transacted. A re- early may be pastured when the port concerning the discontinuation of two trains on the Ashland di-City bowling league were postponed vision of the Northwestern road "Varsity Ribbon" ... Lester Biselx ning. They were matches between the committee making agents are of the opinion that it is until later in the week Monday eye. here will be given by John Coppes,

### 246 UNEMPLOYED **ARE REGISTERED**

Opens in Kaukauna Friday Evening

Kaukauna-According to a report Bakers dropped two out of three to of Miss Lucille Ryan, registrar for Bayorgeons when the Bayorgeon the American legion unemployment office here, there are 246 unemployed men and women registered at the The drive for jobs will begin at 6 o'clock Friday evening, when the legion groups will canvass the city seeking a number of hours work for block to keep a man employed in the block for a week. In this manner the legionaires hope to give some of the men their first earning power in a year's time

### DOROTHY J. MUTHIG

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Dorothy Jean Muthig, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muthig, 223 Margaret-st, who died Monday evening following an illness of several days, will be held at 9 o'c'ock Thursday morning with Rev. F. Melchiors officiating, Burlal will be in the church cemetery.

#### ILLNESS KEEPS MANY STUDENTS FROM SCHOOL

Kaukauna - Due to illness and nead colds there are several hundred Kaukauna schoolchildren absent from classes, according to directors of the various schools. There were approximately 70 students absent from classes at the high school Tues day. The sickness and colds resulted from the changed weather conditions, according to local doctors

# TO MEET EMERGENCY **PASTURE SITUATION**

OUTLINE PROGRAM

**Provide for Cattle** 

BY W. F. WINSEY

mending the use of unfertilized June the lake shore team here earlier in grass pastures from the middle of the season May to the middle of July and for a short time after the fall rains set RUBBISH COLLECTION in; fertilized June grass pastures from May 1 to Aug. 1 and through September and October; rye pas ture through May and October: sweet clover through May, June, July and a part of August; and Sudan through July, August and

June grass pastures are most always pastured too early in the spring, says the recommendations As a result the productivity of the pastures is reduced and their usefulness in summer is impaired. Rye, seeded in growing corn

the rate of one and one-half to  $t\pi a$ bushels per acre, or drilled in grain or corn stubble will produce late pasture in the fall or early pasture spring will give the June grass a chance to get a good start before pasturing. Shifting cattle from one part of a June grass pasture field to another is a practice that increases the yield of the pastures.

Sudan grass pasture is best suited to fertile soils, says the pasture recommendations. Seed on a well pre pared seed bed from 80 to 35 pounds of seed per acre, the exact amount depending upon the richness of the soil and the germination of the seed. The seeding should be done when the weather is warm in June. Sweet clover seeded without a turse crop about the middle April will produce a heavy growth by Aug. 1, for fall pasture.

pastured too close it will be ready

for service the following spring.

Seeded without nurse crop in the spring, sweet clover produces large yields of excellent quality hay. One and one-half bushels of oats with alfalfa or sweet clover planted grain is about ten inches tall. As the grain is grazed the alfalfa or sweet clover grows rapidly and is soon more profitable to pasture a crop of oats than to let it go to seed. They point to the fact that it costs 50 cents to raise a bushel of cats and that the market price is about 25 cents. At the latter prices 60 bushels of oats, the product of an acre has value of \$15. Two and one-half tons of good oat hay from an acre would have a feeding value

#### THIRD INFANT DEATH REPORTED IN KAUKAUNA

yield of timothy hay.

double that price as it doubles the

Kaukauna - The third infant death in Kaukauna within the last few days. Rosemary, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Vanievenhoven, 525 Maloney rd. died at office seeking work. Of this total 1:30 Wednesday morning at her there are 221 men and 25 women | home from pneumonia She had been ill since Sunday, Survivors are the parents seven brothers, Ervin, Hen-Ra'ph and Orville; and five sisters, a man at each home. It is hoped to Angeline, Lillian, Frances, Marjorle secure enough hours work in one and Evelyn Funeral convices will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross church Kaukauna, Bu rial will be in the church ceme

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HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS **WORK OUT AT KIMBERLY** 

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little gave his Kaukauna high school, caggers a hard workout in the Kim- Federal Expert Says Inin preparation for their fray with Agronomy Department Tells Two R vers high school at Two Rivers next Friday evening. The Farmers What to Plant to Kaws have an opportunity to practice on a larger floor while the lagh school auditorium is being used for

Kaukanna-Collection of rubbish grain" or 'whole kernel" will take place beginning next Tuesthe rubbish in containers near the Evergreen, and Charlevely street curb Ims will save delay, it

### \$39 IS DEPOSITED BY

in the spring Rye pastured in the junior and high schools Students quently called Extra Standard) poselghth grade banked \$3 59.

#### HEAVING OF ICE CAUSES RECORDING OF "QUAKE"

Madison-(P) - A seismograph at the University of Wisconsin last week registered a quake in the immediate vicinity

It had several members of the geology department puzzled until it was discovered that the expansion corn, it must be declared. Starch of ice in nearby Lake Mendota; caused the recording on the instru-

Expansion of the ice caused ridge, which reached a height six feet in places, from Picnic Point to Maple Bluff

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

### **URGE BUYERS TO INSPECT LABELS**

formation Given on Wrapping Is Valuable

Some states are known for distinc a minstrel show Tuesday and Wed V B Bonney, of the Federal Food again distributed through the college of agriculture are recomkauna took an easy victory from crushing the grains to a creamy many more are expected consistency. Such corn, packed outside Maine, is called 'creamstyle corn" "Maryland style" corn is prepared by cutting the kernels from the cob so as to leave them sub STARTS NEXT WEEK stantially whole Such coin packed to take a nap His frend failed to outside Maryland is called "whole show up after a time and Perer

day morning by workmen of the two make such excellent packs that car the room and the wind blew the door toad districts according to Thomas ners use the varietal name on the shut, locking it. Clad only in his un Reardon and Joseph Kuehn, road label Some of the most popular of detwerr Peter started looking for commissioners Each month the rub- these varieties are Country Gentle. his triend. He paraded the streets bish is collected by the road works man, Golden Bantam, Golden Giant, followed by a curious throng, until ers, and residents are asked to place Improved Golden Bintam, Bantam a cop found him. Some pickers print on their labels !

the of icial grades established by the United States Department of Agri-| culture. Grade A (popularly known KAUKAUNA STUDENTS as Pancy) is the best quality, very cung, ten er coin of bright color. Kaukauna-Tuesday marked an with superior flavor, and practically other perfect thinty day at both tree from defects. Grade B (freof the high school deposited a total senses the desirable characteristics of \$39 53, a total of 304 students of color, tenderness, flavor and freebanking. Freshmen led in the thrift dom from defects to a lesser, but with an average of 177 cents per reasonable degree. Grade C (Standstudent, with the seniors close be are, so called) is corn in which the hind, banking 152 cents per student color may be dull, the flavor only At the jumor high school the set- air, the kernels rather "doughy enth grade banked \$12 42 and the and the presence of husk, cob, or silk distinctly noticeable. Off grade (or Substandard) of course, is still lower in desirability.

> "Field or 'horse' corn is sometimes canned," says Bonney. "Since field corn does not have the superior eating qualities of sweet corn, the pure food law requires that the label plainly decline the product to be field corn when such is the case If starch is added to creamstyle is never used in large quantities,

CHURCH SPONSORS MOVIE Kaukauna-A movie entitled "Ria Rago' was presented before a large! ctowd in the basement of Holy Cross church here Tuesday evening Proceeds will be given to foreign 22 test cream and fresh eggs. were sold by pupils of the grade

#### SELL COMPILING LIST OF HOME GROWN SEEDS

Lists of home grown seeds which Outagamie-co farmers have available for sale, are being compiled by Gus Sell, county agent, through cooperation of the rural schools of the county. Through the rural students Mr. Sell has distributed blanks on which farmers may list the seed they have for sale. These are then returned to Mr. Sell When all the tive packs of canned sweet corn, says lists are in they will be compiled and BY W. F. WINSEY

nesday. I hild battle is expected and Dill administration in a bullet schools to the farmers of the county the agronomy department of the held the leakers of the contended to t

SHOCKED STAID CITY

Boston - Peter Prondo went to a friend's apartment room for a party While there he took off his clother thought he had better go took him Certain varieties of sweet corn up. He ventured outside the door of

> Fire insurance policies underwrittaled \$201 000 000 000



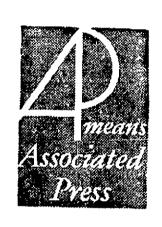
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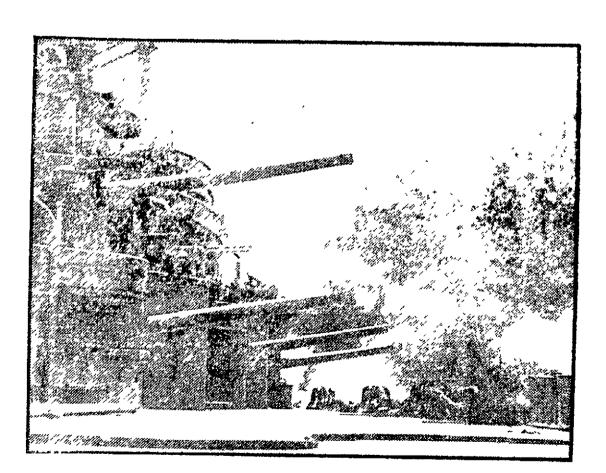






THE RANGE IS IMPORTANT

# but ACCURACY is Fundamental



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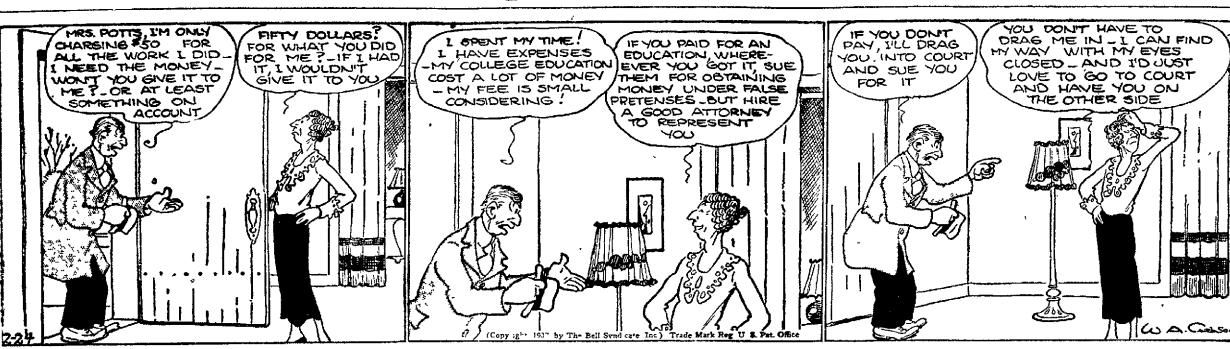
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I'll make it as short as possible, yes...yes... MRS. REDFIELD .... IT WAS FIFTEEN GO ON, MR. YEARS AGO WHEN ED REDFIELD BORSON AN' I WERE PARTHERS AT THE BIG HOLE DIGGINGS, IN WESTERN NEVADA .... WE DID FAIRLY WELL AND, AT THE END OF THE YEAR, WE HAD TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND TO DIVIDE BETWEEN US ..... GOLD. YOU KHOW....

WELL, WE DECIDED TO BANK IT AT RENO, SOME MILES DISTANT .... IT WAS A TRAMP OF MANY MILES, BUT WE HAD A BURRO TO CARRY THE GOLD..... OUT A WAYS OUR BURRO FELL AN' BROKE HIS LEG ... WE HAD TO SHOOT IT ... AND THE STUFF WAS TOO HEAVY TO CARRY = A LOT OF THEIGHT, YOU KHOW...

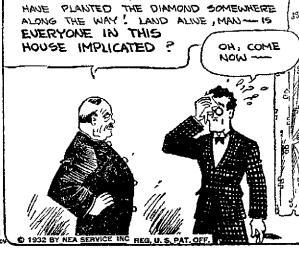
... SO ED WENT ON TO SEE IF HE COULD BUY A BURRO SOMEWHERE, WHILE I STAYED BEHIND, PITCHIN' CAMP BY A STREAM .... ED CALCULATED HE'D BE BACK INSIDE A WEEK ... YOU SEE THE GOLD WAS LEFT

JUST A MINUTE, YES AND WHEN HE RETURNED YOU HAD MRS. REDFIELD... GO EASY WITH CONE, AND TAKEN HIM ... HE'S A ALL THE GOLD WITH SICK MAN= YOU! STOLEN EVERY LET HIM OUNCE OF IT... AND PROCEED FROM THAT DAY HE NEVER SAW YOU ... NEVER HEARD OF YOU AGAIN!

SAY! MR. MELLINGÉR HE ISN'T. TOO ... LET'S IS A THIEF .. HEAR THE CAN YOU DEST OF IMAGINE IT BEFORE THAT? WE SAY THAT !!

NOW WERE GETTING SOMEWHERE !! YM OT JUO ON PROFESSOR, IS THERE KNOWLEDGE, OTHER AMYONE WHO HAS - MILL YOU STEP IN FOR JUST A MINUTE, LEFT THIS HOUSE CHA STOOB HAHT for any reason THE BOYS ---WHEN THEY TOOK SINCE THE , UL-SPENCE TO THE JATIFREDH





AW, I KNOWS MY STUFF.

'N' IF CIRCUS FELLAS

WITH A CHAIR 'N'A GUN

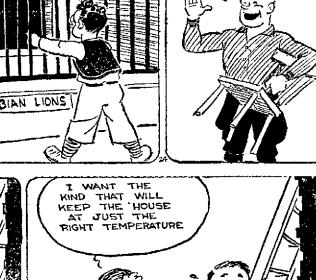
KIN HANDLE LIONS

RIP O'DAY, THA'S ME,

AND ONE OF THEM YERY EASILY COULD











EGAD, MACK - WHAT WILL



ALL YOU NEEDED WAS A



HANDFUL OF RICE .... I'D I DO 2 - I HAD A CRAVING SUGGEST NOW, THAT YOU FOR SOME BOILED RICE, SO EMPTY A BOX OF POP-CORN I EMPTIED A BOX OF RICE IN KERNELS IN ANOTHER PANAN THIS PAN AND SET IT TO START A FIRE UNDER IT-THEN BOILING, WINDOW LOOK AT PUT ON YOUR HAT AN IT! .... A VERITABLE RICE COAT, AN' DON'T COME VOLCANO - OVERFLOWING THE HOME FOR A FEW\_ PAN AND STOVE WITH LAVA DAYS! OF RICE! - WHAT A

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IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING Rental Office, 2nd Floor

SYNOPSIS. While Hope Ross | gazed about, her bright blue eyes Dale paces her room, where she is a prisoner, her newly acquired husband faces her angry lather downstairs. She and Dickey are cherries and peaches and grapes minors. Dickey's tather, "Hickey," stood out on the gay yellow chind ts willing to help them and has like living fruit. Her nose crinkled come with Dickey, but Mr. Ross dis- and her small bare foot tapped approves of Hickey. Furious, he throughtfully. A particularly raspknocks Dickey down Chapter 18

"CALL AN AMBULANCE" N aim stole around Papa Ross's shoulder A vivid, litening aim, and a voice sharp with fear called into his ear. "Dad-what's happened?" He uncovered his face slowly and

azed down at Goody. Gradually his d storted features quieted

"You'd better call an ambulance," he said tonelessly. "I've hurt him -thank God, I didn't have a gun.' "Dad-oh, Dad"

They both stiffened as the sounds ehind the closed door of the bilhard soom seached their ears. Instinctively they moved aside as the nob was grasped and a voice spoke

short, hardened command

The door swung open, and Hickey stood purple to the collar around his neck Dobson, obedient, but panting, was growling at their feet. Barely did Hickey glance at them furned with a mountainous dignity ind marched to a ladder back chair where slumped a budegroom of less than two rounds of the clock. Carefully Hickey picked up his son rope to the bedfoot. The long end and marched, silent and with supreme dignity, past the two in the

'Is he badly hunt'" called Papa Ross sharph

At the foot of the stancase Hick ey turned

Shall I—shall we call an ambulance" put in Goody huskily. Hickey's arms sagged from the heer weight of his muscular bur- taining Sassy den One fleeting glimpse of the boys bleeding face eyes closed in grateful unconsciousness, struck the vision of the two who stood half cowering in the light of the billiard

"I will take care of my son," said llickey with labored breath take care of your daughter! Jightly he gathered his burden

and spoke to the dog at his heels Goody and Papa Ross watched the procession up the broad stairase Heard the voices in the upper hall Heard the slam of the front door. Heard the sound of Hickey's and then-heard no more

The following day. Mr. Ross did not go to his office IIc himself unlocked Hope's door in the morning, and once more marshalled the cook on and out with breakfast tray of tood The 100m was empty save for the hungry kitten cuddled in the affeta bedspread that had been lossed on the floor From behind Hope's bathroom door came sounds of a running shower gasps and gurgles of grateful shock in the brides pliant treble

When Hope wrapped in a hand iccheted bathrobe of orange, zieen uid lavendei silken threads swung open her bathroom door and



ARE, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

lighted on the breakfast tray set in the sunshine so that the painted ing meow from Sassy made up her mind Kitten in her lap, Hope sat down

and fed it cream and bits of parsley from her omelette. Disdainfully she tasted her aronge juice, and wondered why a single taste should drain the glass Merely for cuilosity's sake she lifted the cover f om one dish and closed her eyes faintly at the sight of hot bian muffins, and two pats of fresh sweet butter. The tang of coffee teased She and Sassy scraped the tray

clean between them, and once more Hope lifted tray and dishes and flung them out her window into the rocky brook below, on the theory that nobody could really tell whether or not she had eaten!

Slowly and thoughfully she dress-Quite carefully she explained the dire necessity of peculiar proceedings to Sassy, begging the cat not to worry and to please put up with a few hardships just for an hour or so

Then with infinite patience, she knotted together her sheets, and vigorously pushing her bed over to the window, fastened one end of her

Next Sassy was tenderly packed in a tiny overnight bag, padded with boudour pillows to protect her pedigreed bones

Out the window, flung as far as possible, so that it might miss the brook, went her own full sized va lise. Next, with prayers and mum blde pleas, the overnight bag con-

Then with urgent speed, Hope climbed upon her bed and began to edge over to the window, grasp ing the sheet mightily, and testing its strength

No doubt the servants had reported the various accumulations of cast outs for her window. At anv rate, becore Hope had one foot out on her perilous journey sheetwards her bedroom door was suddenly un locked and Papa Ross entered

"Hope' Come in out of there, at once "Pale but sharp eyed, Hope stared

at him "Not unless you're going to act numan" she called back sharply

"Come in here at once I say." "I'm going to Dickey!" "There's no Dickey to go to' Come

Hope jumped to the floor, gasp-

ing "What do you mean—there's no Dickey?' 'Come down here, and I'll tell you I want to talk to you, Hope?

She glanced fretfully toward the "But my kitty-it will die-

The cook has your cat Come here, I say, child I have news for you. Bad news, I suppose, but I ev

pect you to be thoroughbred

"Has anything happened to Dick Only the sternest sense of duty,

only the deepest faith in his sense of right, prevented Papa Ross from nelting at that wail

"No Nothing has happened ' he said slowly. "Except that he's come

to his senses, I suppose 'What do you mean?" "I don't know anything about him," Papa Ross shrugged, and wondered why he could not meet

the child's eyes. "He hasn't been near me since he brought you home yesterday, and lost his temper to such an extent that he threw me against the door and very nearly broke my arm

(Copyright, Grace Perkins) When Hope refuses to believe him,

Mr. Ross produces proof. Hope investigates on Monday. CROTIN OF YOUTH

Buffalo, N. Y .- Crotin, that new

medical find extracted from the adrenal glands of cattle, is being hailed as a gloom chaser by Frank A. Hartman, of the University of Buffalo. He says it will increase the vitality of a sick person 23 times. imbue healthy persons with sharper wits, relieve fatigue and make peo-

## **RED DEVILS USE SHORT SHOTS TO COP 24 AND 18**

Papermakers Now Will Clash With Reedsville for League Title

Kimberly-Coach Harper's Red Devils proved that they were the cream of the western division in the Little Nine conference by handing Coach Morgan's Polar Bears of Hortonville a stinging beating by a 24 to 18 count on the Neenah high

The game featured two kinds of offenses. The Polar Bears are one of the best long shooting agregations seen around here for a num-ber of years. But "old man long shot" was taught a pretty lesson when the smooth working, short passing combination of the Papermakers brought the ball under the hoop to score pot shots which led to

The game started fast and for the first three minutes the ball moved from one end of the floor to the other without hitting the hoop. Kimberly counted when Williams and Montie each made gift shots. Servis of the Polar Bears then let go one of his long heaves from mid floor to tie

guard play, dropped in a bucket from the side and then made a gift shot count. Servis again dropped in a long toss and the score gave Kimberly a 5-4 lead at first quarter.

Montie made his gift shot good. to give Kimberly a slight lead but Diestler and Helterhoff dropped in field goals to again tie the count. Each team advanced a point on free throws by Williams and Helterhoff. Montis scored from scrimmage to give Kimberly the lead at the close of the half 13-11.

Hortonville counted a point on Diestler's free shot and Alberts dribbled under the hoop and sank his shot. Vander Velden, his team mate dropped one from side and Alberts concluded the Papermakers' spurt with a free throw.

Then the Polar Bears came to life with three buckets by Diestler, Hel- Koss, g ...... 0 terhoff and Buechner. Hofkins added two points for Kimberly on his bucket just as the third period ended. In the last period Williams of the Papermakers rang up a bucket and a gift shot, Gossens a team mate Vandenberg, f ...... 4 added two gift shots, while the Polar

In a preliminary game the Kimborly "B" squad walloped the Hortonville "B" team by a 15-5 count. Kimberly, representing the western division now will go to Reedsville to battle it out for the league hampionship Friday evening.

Gossen, f. ..... 0 Montie. c ...... 2 Hortonville-18 Suehner, f ...... 2 Buchman, f ...... 1

#### SEE JIM CROWLEY AS IOWA U. MENTOR

Iowa City -(P)- The possibility

University of Iowa athletic director and another member of the athletic board, in Chicago and had been told

the contract offered him but it is understood the Iowa representative tendered a substantial salary in-He declared he would give his an-

swer "in a couple of days."

### WILLIE HOPPE FINDS

mer world balkline billiards champion, is finding it hard to come back

jo, Cal., were tied for the lead with er silly maltreatment of the ball, to wo victories and one defeat each, as assist them against the batters." the tournament went into its third

Kieckhefer defeated Thurnblad, 40 to 34, yesterday, but the latter came the games you watched last seaback at night to defeat Hoppe, 40 to son?" 37.. Welker Cochran also beat Hoppe in the afternoon, 40 to \$1, and Bozeman took Cochran at night, 40 to

The basketball tournament comie, and W. S. Ryan, physical direco the tournament will be sent out

Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming team and Two Rivers high school tankmen will meet at the association pool here Thursday evening, according to announcement made by W. S. Ryan, physical director.

With the first event beginning at o'clock the meet will show a 160 yard relay, 100 yard breast stroke race, 100 yard back stroke race, 40 yard dash, 100 yard free style race 120 yard medley, and diving with four dives required and two option-

George Klein is picking the Appleton team which probably will show among others, Bob Carnes, Harold Hauert, Waldemar Klein, Ed Goodrick, and Dobberstein.

### **APPLETON BEARS** BEAT OSHKOSH FIVE

Preliminary Sees Co. D., Squander Lead and Lose to Dutchmen

Appleton Bears had little trouble chalking up a win over the Oshkosh Sign company five in a game played at Armory G last night. The final count was 21 and 15. In the first half the Bears started in an impressive manner and dumped four buckets and two free throws for a total of ten points while the Signs were scoring two points. In the second half the Bears eased up and the invaders scored 13 points but not enough to endanger the Appleton lead.

The preliminary game saw the Co. D quintet take a big lead over the Little Chute Flying Dutchmen and then lose the game in the second half | the pivot post or that Emmet Mor-33 and 32. The Guards led 22 and 8 tell will work the center of the floor Montie and Hofkins dropped buckets in the first half and squandered on offense with Rule or Johnston their lead in the second half. Oshkosh---15

Wisebuck, f ..... 3 Tadych, c ..... 0 Krohn, g ...... 1

BEARS-21 Verstegen, f ..... Kneip, f ..... 2 Verstegen, f ...... 1 Verbrick, c ..... 3 Grishaber, g ...... 1

Verstegen, f ...... 6 Lucassen, g ..... 1 Sanders, g ..... 0

King, f ......3 Delfosse, f ..... 0 Radtke, c ..... 5 Gainor, g ..... 4

#### MAJOR NEYLAND TO VISIT AT MADISON

Madison -(A)- Major R. R. Neyland of the university of Tennessee was expected to arrive in Madison today for informal conferences with Fricke, Sheboygan .... authorities in the athletic department at the university of Wisconsin, presumably to discuss the vacant post of head football coach.

University officials, however, remained silent as to the purpose of the Neyland visit, and Irwin C. Uterics, and George Little, who is completing his term as athletic director. professed to know nothing of the im-

# LOST TO ORANGE FRIDAY NIGHT

Center's Trick Knee Again C Goes Bad: Johnston May Take Place

VALLEY STANDINGS

Appleton ..... 9 West Green Bay ..... 9 Oshkosh ...... 6 East Green Bay ..... 5 Manitowoc ..... 4 6 Sheboygan ..... 3 7 Fond du Lac ..... 3 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 24, Manitowoc 9. Sheboygan 21, Marinette 12. Fond du Lac 7, East Green Bay 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES East Green Bay at Oshkosh. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan. Marinette at Manitowoc.

HANCES of Appleton high school basketball team coming through in the crucial game with West Green Bay here Friday evening went glimmering last night when Bill Peotter, center, suffered long he will be laid up is a question, the knee often responding to a day's treatment and then failing to

show results until after several days. If Peotter's knee fails to respond to treatment it probably will mean that Donald Johnston will take over playing guard.

The great demand for tickets for 2 Friday night's game continues. The I pasteboards have been placed on sale at the Pond Sport Shop and will con-3 sist of the usual 125 reserved seats 2 in the balcony and general admisin the balcony and general admis-0 sion seats. Junior high school and grade school children will be asked to stay away from the game and indications are they will be refused tickets Friday,

West Green Bay, tied with Apple ton in conference standings and the only team that has beaten Appleton this winter, leads the circuit in team scoring with 200 points to 112 for opponents. Oshkosh is second and Ap-7 pleton and Manitowoc are tied for third with 171 cach.

Froehlich, Sheboygan, and Bernie Wolfe, West Green Bay, are still leading the conference scoring with 59 points each. Malchow, Oshkosh, is second with as points.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Frochlich, Sheboygan.. 23 13 B. Wolfe, W. Gn. Bay. . 20 19 Malchow, Oshkosh.... 21 14 Peotter, Appleton .... 19 11 Heitzkey, E. Green Bay 15 18 Mikel, E. Green Bay.. 17 10 Wilson, W. Green Bay 17 Langenkamp, Man'woc. 20 Ulovitz, Manitowoc.... 17 Koebke, Manitowec... 13 13 Grauman, Sheboygan Mortell, Appleton .... Straubel, W. Gn. Bay. Daniels, E. Green Bay. 10 Miller, Oshkosh ..... 9 Fadner, Fond du Lac . Dubester, Oshkosh ... Schilawsky, W. Gn. B. Cartier, W. Gn. Bay . Bowlby, Appleton ...

Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 53 years itz, director of intercollegiate athlet- old and one of the country's leading three cushion billiardists, was a profession bicyclist 20 years ago and still trains for tournaments

### Old Time Hurler Finds Pitching Is Improving

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

EW YORK —(CPA)— Mickey Welch, who was one of the school of hurlers and whose fame who ever lived. Ninety times out was contemporaneous with that of of a hundred you could'nt tell what Keefe and Clarkson, has developed was coming when he drew back to into a friend to the up-and-coming let the ball get away. Never varied youngsters. He is one of the keenest his pitching arm one whit for a slow observers of baseball today and he one. Scores of pitchers are unable to sees the 1932 season as one of great do that. You can pick out the slow opportunity to the recruit pitchers. "This is the year for the smart some little hesitancy on their p young pitchers," Welch said. "He just before the ball gets away." has more in his favor today, since the adoption of the new ball, than he has had since 1920, when the rules were changed and the pitchers, then

Pitch to Batter

"Did you see any improvement on: the part of any of the pitchers in Mickey." "Sure I did. They finally began

"What is buzzin" 'em by, Mickey?"

were plenty of men of that kind, est number of times. Ever stop to Pitched with all of their strength think of that? Watch where his when they got afraid, because they bat goes across when he swings at nittee of the Y. M. C. A. met Wed- thought the batter had 'em going, the good ones. Don't pitch to that nesday noon at the association to All you heard was get the ball by spot any more than you have to. He make plans for the meet which will the batter, shoot it at him so that may miss once, but more than like ne held here March 4 and 5. Mem- he can't see ft? Did they win that ly he will slam it, because that is pers of the committee are Herbert way? Yes, now and then. And just his natural swing and Ruth has a

the tournament will be sent out "John Clarkson was as good as keep it inside if you do. He has a the Capitol singles trap-shooting the first transfer teams in the Fox any, and if I do say it myself Clark-wicked punch in that but when the cor. Keefe, and even old Mickey, ball is a little outside,

each had his share in making pitching the art it should be. Clarkson had as perfect a motion for his fast smartest pitchers of the older ball and his slow ball as any man one when they let it go because of some little hesitancy on their part "How about your fast one and

your slow one? Mickey Not So Bad "I never did brag much about my

fast one," said Mickey with a grin. ly in the bout when he fanned the could brag a little about that because a knockout punch. When Cliville it worked pretty good for me. When started his barrage, Shade stepped champion, and Jay Bozeman of Valle- mitted to use the spitball, or any oth- responded to everything I asked I was keyed up, so that my arm from it, I could get batters on the outside corner down around their knees.

> "How would you pitch to Ruth, "I never saw Ruth from the pitch-

er's plate. It makes a lot of difference whether you face a batter or to quit buzzin' 'em by and pitched look at him from the grand stand. feat Johnny Freeman, Cleveland, by If you face him and if you have your eyes open you will begin to find out "That's the old time way of pitch-after a while at about what height ing. When I began to pitch there his bat crosses the plate the greatnatural swing. You hear 'em say, "What pitcher in those days had ball players, I mean, keep the ball down around his knees. Yes, but

### TWO RIVERS TANKMEN PEOTTER MAY BE Dazzy Vance Willing To Take 25 Per Cent Cut; White Sox Off To Texas

he'll play left field'

Rube Walberg

then drove off again.

play golf to lay.

Mack Troubled

the palmettes back of Terry park,

held a conference with Connie and

Grove and Walberg continued to

Mack's baseball algebra today.

LEARWATER, Fla. - (A)he'll be the second baseman. If not, Dazzy Vance, right handed I'll work Lindstrom at second. If pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is willing to take a 25 per this Koenecke we got from Indiancent cut in salary but not more.

"As far as I can see," Dazzy says "the club officials are trying to put me in a false position. They wish to create the impression that I will not sign except for an exorbitant salary and then they will be free to trade me without any resentment on the part of the public. I simply will not take a 50 per cent cut. I still am willing to meet them halfway and accept a 25 per cent reduction. McGraw Seeks Title

was in town only a few minutes before he started talking about the 1932 New York Glants. "The Cardinals are the team to beat," he said, "but the Cubs will be tough. I think we should have a

Los Angeles-(A)-John McGraw

good team. If Critz's arm is all right



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### SHADE TOYS WITH **ANGEL CLIVELLE**

Veteran Easily Evades Chicago Negro's Dynamite Packed Right

Milwaukee-(A)-A bobbing, weavof Los Angeles-last night toyed through ten rounds of fighting, taking all but one round, to win the judge's decision over Angel Cliville,

Porto Rican Negro middleweight. Shade dodged the Negro's dynamite-packed right cleverly and outemarted him from the first. Shade piled up a tremendous point lead in

Consternation fell on Chville ear-"My slow one was my drop and I air several times attempting to land out of the way.

Only in the eighth round was Cliville able to penetrate Shade's defense enough to break even with the In the semi-final, Dave Maler,

choice to battle George Nichols, Buffalo, N. T., in the finals of the Chicago light heavyweight title tournaa technical knockout. SUPERIOR WINS

Superior -(P)- Badly off form,

the Superior Yellow Jackets were extended last night to defeat the Eu Claire Teachers, 38 to 32, in a conference basketball game here. Eau Claire started strong, leading 23 to 18 at the half, but was unable school's debate team. to halt a Superior drive in the second half that carried the locals to

"Pepper" Martin's world's series broke 19 out of 50

### **WOLVERINES LOSE** TO PETTS; S. O.S. WIN FROM BETAS

apolis is as good as I think he is OLVERINES cagers in the Fort Myers, Fla.-(4)-The pitchng staff was the big "X" of Connie

Speculation over Waite Hoyt's chances of rejoining the Athletics mingled with conjectures as to the outcome of the demands for more money made by Lefty Grove and Hort drove down from St. Petersburg, the Yankees' training base, clouted a couple of baseballs into easy win.

> lot of luck in eking out a win over he Beta Hi-Y team by a score of 13 and 12. Outplayed by the Betas throughout most of the game, the

Biloxi, Miss.-(A)-With no tice, the ball playing senators from Washington begin to look good to Manager Walter Johnson, a point at the final whistle. Trimmer vaist lines particularly have provided surprises by some of small for the A. I. R. team and took the boys on the pitching staff who a trimming in the third same. The in former seasons were sources of score was 14 and 9. During the Springfield club of the Eastern worry in this respect.

From this same division, however, worry for President Clark Griffith Sports. The score at the end of the have an interest in four minor persisted today with Bobby Burke maintaining his self-assumed status in the second half the winners tion. With their farm system grown of "hold out." The news has trickled down from headquarters, however. that the recalcurant pitcher has had his last offer. Prospects of just the Beta-12 opposite to the demanded salary Herrog, f ........... boost are in store for Bobby if he does not put in an appearance soon. He was ordered to report day before

Chicago-(A)-Headed by a new president and a new manager, the Chicago White Sox left today for Mineral Wells, Tex, the first stop 38 on the training schedule. The new president of the club is

J. Louis Comiskey, who succeeded to the position after the death of his father, Charles A. Comiskey, the "old Roman," last October. younger Comiskey has obtained new talent by trade and purchase, and is just as determined as his father was | Petts-13 to bring another American league championship to Chicago.

The new manager is Lew Fouseen who came to the Sox in 1930, in a trade which sent Willie Ramm o Pickerel (1) .....842 833 857-2532 Cleveland. He played in the infield and outfield last season, and after Donie Bush gave up the job of try ing to win with the club, was appointed manager.

The training season will be divided into two parts. The first, at Mineral Wells, will be for the purpose of getting into condition, and the actual en at San Antonio, Tex.

"Little Poison" Signs Ada, Okla.-(A)- His contract Valley Sports-9 signed, Lloyd "Little Peison" left his winter home here last night for the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp at Paso Robles, Calif. He said his contract terms were satisfac

Bradenton, Fla.-(P)- "Dizz) Dean say he's not going to try ro hard this year to live up to his nick name. Although he is as talkutive as ever since joining the Cardinals' battery forces for spring training. Dean says he's going to take the game more seriously this season.

With the arrival of Dean, big Jess Haines, "Tex" Carleton and Dixon, and the signing up of Flint Rhem after he had said yesterday he "hadn't quite made up" his mind Manager Gabby Street had on hand most of the 1932 standbys for spring

#### Sports Question Box

Q.—Is Newsboy Brown a native son and what is his rating as a flyweight?

A.-Newsboy Brown was born in New York City and his right name is Dave Montrose. He was a corking ing veteran of the ring-Dave Shade | 500d flyweight but | has taken on weight and is considered a logical contender for the bantamweight crown. He holds a decision over the champion. Al Brown, in an over-theweight contest.

Q.-There is a player on our team who steps across home plate every now and then or outside of the batter's box but he does not hit the the first seven rounds as he lured ball? What is the penalty for doing his tour to King Levinsky at Chi-Cliville into thring himself with fu-that? A .- There is no penalty if the ball

is not batted. Q. Would you advise road runs for an amateur boxer?

A. No. Hard work on the road is too fatiguing for the amateur. Long walks and short, sharp sprints are

Q.-Was President Harridge of the American League ever a ball player?

### **Short Sports**

Seven hundred and seventy-two school basketball teams will contest for the Iowa state championship this

Marquette university track squad, ing to Iowa. is also a member of the Milwaukee Washington State college track I have been here." Jones said. He

likely will compate in the mid west. Leo Calland, head too hall coach pires. at the I recently of Idaho, recently signed a new three-year contract. | coach in 190%

Older Boys League at the Y. of C A took a trimming last M. C. A. took a trimming last night from the Petts in a contest that went anyway except the way it was doped. The score was 13 and

The Petts got off to an impressive start with four buckets and a couple free throws and held a 10 and 2 advantage at the half. The Wolves held the edge in the second half play getting six points compared to three for the Petts but the first half margin gave the Petts an

Specials Lucky Sammy Ornstein's Specials had a

Specials trailed 8 and 3 at the half ualties in the opening days of prac. In the second half Arnold connected with the hoop for six points and pretty the team managed to pull ahead by Valley Sports were a little too

> first half the A. I. R. counted four league. buckets compared to two for the collected five points. The box scores:

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Slattery, f .. ...... 0 Shannon, c ..... 0 Cillahan, g ...... 0 Simders, g ...... 1 'cabb, f ..... 0 Lillge, T ..... 1 Thoms, g .....! Branchford, f ...... 2

### FRANKIE WINE ADDED TO DEMPSEY'S LIST

Hickenbotham, g ...... 1

Former Heavyweight Champion Gets Commission as Kentucky Colonel

Louisville, Ky .- (A) -- Jack Dempeey, former heavyweight champion, went to Frankfort today to receive Kentucky colonel commission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon after adding Frankle Wine to his list of insback tour vietling. In a bout that began slowly but gained momentum, Dempsey easily

outpointed the Butle, Mont., blacksmith, who saved himself from a knockout by clinching in the fourth and final round of their exhibition bout Loro last night weighed 194, Wine 191. Demprey apparently was taking it

opposition except in the second round when he landed a few jabs. Most of the time he kept his chin covered to save himself from being handed the first knockout of his Care'r.

After going to Frankfort today to address the Kentucky legislature and decelve his colonel commission. Dempsey will go to Chicago, The next calibition on his tour is at Dayton, Ohio, Monday night,

#### HOWARD JONES WON'T LEAVE SOUTHERN CAL. Los Angeles-(A)-The University

of long will have to look for some one other than Howard Jones to fill the position of football coach. Jones, returning from the Hanover, N. H., meeting of football coaches, said to-Capt. Jack Walter of the 1932 day he has no intention of return-"I am very well satisfied with the way the university of Southern Cal-

and field men will appear in five said he considered his contract bindnorthwest meets next spring and ing until the end of the 1933 season Trojan officials have intimated the will renew his contract before it ex Jones came to

#### H. S. GIRLS COMPLETE INTRA MURAL MEET

The intramural basketball tournament for girls at Appleton high school ended this week with Miss Mario Radtke's team at the head of the list of II teams in competition. Valley Sports Too Small and The consolation tournament went to They Lose to A. I. R., 14 Miss Delphine Vander Heyden's

> Members of the tournament team include Mar.e Radtke, Julia Gehrman, Wilhendina Harms, Helen Doerfler, Virginia Steffen. Mary Jane Butler, Margaret Voss, Velma Kohler, and Pearl Strobe. Winners in the consolation tournament are Delphine Vander Heyden, Olivo Werner, Geraldine Leinwander, Helen Gabriel, Angeline Schreiner, Margar-Class tournaments are scheduled for next week's play,

### YANKEES PURCHASE 4TH WINOR CLUB

Latest Addition Is Springfield Club of the Eastern

New York-(P) - In their campaign for a "farm systems" to rival that maintained by the world cham pion St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees have taken over the

The Yankees now own outright or half was S and 4 for the A. I. R. league outfits of varying classificacounted three buckets and the Sports to this extent, they may elect to hold off on any further dealings with the minors until they see how their scheme is going to operate.

Heading the Vankees' eague holdings is the class double-A Newark club of the International league. Springfield, purchase which was announced last night, is a class A team. These are the only clubs the Yankees own outright but they have interests in the class B Scranton team of the New York-Pennsylvania league as well as Cumberland of the Middle-Atlantic circult, a class C organization. The Springfield deal was negoti-

ated by Arthur J. Shean of Springfield and George M. Weiss, recently appointed "farm manager" by the H. Eugene McCann, former man-

ager of the Springfield club and a later scout with the yankees, has been named president of the company which will operate the club with Wells corving as vice-president. A manager is to be named within a She in had operated the tram for

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Gossets, like glue and the star was held to four field goals. New Franken held a 4-2 lead at quarter. Then with a big spurt in the second period made the score 12-3 at the half. In the second half Papermakers tried hard to come back but were unable to overcome that disastrous second period.

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Bill Grigshy, Sebree, Ky., (10) Milwaukee-Dave Shade, Los Anseles, outpointed Angel Clivelle, Por to Edea (19.)

outpointed Frankle Wine, Butte

Frankie Palme, Cincinnati, stopped

newspaper decision

Indianapolis-Chuck Wiggins, In anapolis, outpointed Benny Touchfone, Detroit (10.) Los Angeles-Les Ramage, Sar

nego, outpointed Ace Hudkins, Neb-New York - Johnny McMillan, cotland, stopped Sergio Rodan Philippines (2.)

#### College Basketball Results

Loyola 19, Western Maryland 21. Washington 14, St. Johns 34. Washington and Lee 21, Virginia Georgia 22, Georgia, Tech 25,

Notre Dame 23, Michigan State 20, St. Louis U. 21, Washington U. 17. Hockey on roller skates is one of the most popular winter sports in Decatur, Ill.

### NEENAH, DE PERE RETAIN LEADS IN N. E. W. LOOP

Red Rockets Clash With

Menasha in Inter-city Battle Friday NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

Oconto ...... 6 3 .666
West De Pere ..... 4 2 .566 Oconto Falls ..... 5 3 .525

GAME SCORES De Pere 24, Two Rivers 23, Nechah 19 Kankauna 17.

Oronto Falls 14. Shanano 9. Sturgeon Bay 20, Algoma 11, New London 29, Menasha 17, Kewaunce 21. Sevastophol 6 mon-Lena 11. Gillett 6 mon-con.

THURSDAY'S GAME West De Pere at Oconto. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE De Pere at Oconto Falls Menasha at Neenah.

Kaukauna at Two Rivers.

Shawano at New London. E PERE-Winning their last matches by the narrowest of margins, the De Pere Redbirds and the Neenah Rockets retained their lead in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, but they will not forget how close they came to be shunted into the class with the other 12 defeated teams.

De Pere nosed out a victory ove Two Rivers by one point, on a 24-23 score, and Neenah rallied in the last few minutes of action to beat Kaukauna by two points, on a 19-17 score.

Both teams, in the stretch battle for the title, are sure of remaining ahead of the other quintets, and they may finish with a clean slate, although they encounter strong opponents in their two remaining games. The Redbirds must win from Oconto Falls next Friday and Kaukauna the following Friday, while the Rockets must defeat Menasha and Oconto in succession to finish the schedule with an unblemished

record for the season. Do Pere Meets Oconto De Pere's game with Oconto Falls on Friday comes at a time when the Falls' cagers are joyful over their latest feat of beating Shawano, 14 to 9. Players of both teams are primed for the battle, which Oconto Falls' players know means so much to De

Neenah may win easily from Menasha this week, as Menasha has lost but the following weekend the Rockns will go against a scrappy, fast team from Oconto. De Pere's closing match will be played against Kaukauna here March 4. Kaukauna's defeat dropped that

Bay talent turned the trick on the team from third to sixth place, and allowed the Oconto and West De Pere teams, which were idle, and the Oconto Falls team to pass them in the team standings. West De Pere and Oconto moved into a third place tie, and Oconto Palis jumped from

#### seventh to fifth position.

CHILTON BOWLERS 4TH AT PIN MEET

tournament with their doubles total of 1,292. Kroehnke rolled 637 and Lang shot 635. The Bunde-Upmeyer team from Milwaukee rolled into fifth place in

and Ed Lang of Chilton were in

fourth place today in the standings

at the Wisconsin State Bowling

#### BELOIT GRID STAR QUITS NOTRE DAME

team standings with 2,995.

Beloit - (P)-Falling in two subjects, Dako Millheam, former Beloit high school star, has withdrawn from school at Notre Dame where last fall he won his monogram in football. He said he planned to reenter school this summer to regain eligibility.

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Servis gave the Polar Bears the lead for a minute when he again sank

Bears failed to count.

Servis, c ...... Helterhoff, g ..... 0

# Referees - Christoph and Note-

of James Crowley of Michigan State becoming head football coach at the University of Iowa was brighter to Crowley announced at East Lansing. Mich., last night that he had conferred with Dr. E. H. Lauder.

he is the man desired for the position left vacant by the resignation of Coach Burton A. Ingwersen. He refused to discuss terms of

COMEBACK IS HARD Chicago - (P) - Willie Hoppe, for-

after a two-year layoff. Hoppe today was in last place in a special three cushion tournament, forbidden to use freak deliveries, having failed to win a match in acted as if they had lost their judgthree starts. Augie Kieckhefer of ment. In one way and another they Chicago, world angle titleholder; Ar- tried to overcome what they thought thus Thurnblad. Chicago, former was a handicap by not being per-

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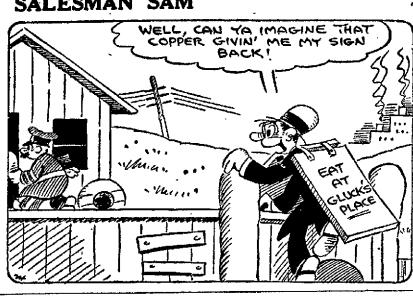
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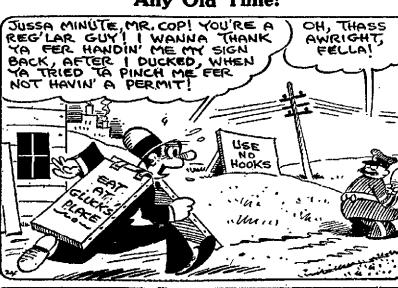
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VIEWERS

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HARRY A. MONTGOMERY,
MRS. HAZEL GARNO,
MYRTIE MONTGOMERY,
MRS. BERNICE BURKETT,
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Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
OF CITIZENS NATIONAL
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206 W. College Ave.,
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Dated February 10, 1932.
The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.
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concrete hog barn, etc. All buildings electric lighted. Price less than ½ original mtg. Will consider city property or small farm as part payment. Balance cash. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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A price less ington tons" of displacement. Were it not for this trium weight saving, no remedial met to correct the rolling character of the American 8-inch graduate the could be undertaken without Were it not for this triumph in weight saving, no remedial measures to correct the rolling characteristics

of the American 8-inch gunners could be undertaken without sanc-As your own. One block off College Ave. on beautiful shaded lot. Nine cheerful rooms, spacious bath room, 4 closets, extra large furnace, gas log fireplace, garage, garden and fruit trees. Good reason for selling Torms can be as tion of every other signatory of the Washington treaty, if any increase in weight was involved. Plans To Check Roll

Immediate measures of correction nvolve extending the length and width of the anti-rolling fins, known as hilge keels, with which most mod ern vessels are equipped. These are steel fins that project diagonally outward on the under-water bulge

Compensating ballast tanks also

are to be tried, a system of valves and pipes passing water from one to tion majority needed to renominate, the other automatically against the it is easy to see why the Presiroll of the ship, helping to steady

available tonnage margin to increase weight above the water line and raise the center of gravity. How that will be done, whether by increasing protection against gun fire and air bombs or by additional

offensive installation, has not been disclosed. To protect uninfected peach trees Georgia, during last year, killed

about one million trees throughout the state to keep them from spreading the phony peach disease.

there divide the same and assign to each party his or her share thereof, when and where you may be heard, if you desire.

Dated this 23rd day of February 1932. ARTHUR BERGBAKEN,

4 Feb. 24. Match 2-9-16-23-30.

### SEE HOOVER'S RENOMINATION **AS CERTAINTY**

Quiet Campaign for Months Has Not Been Noticed Generally

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington-Because it is all being done so quietly you'd scarcely guess that a campaign is in progress to choose a Republican nomince for the presidency.

The current of Democratic activity has become a roaring rapids, its surface littered with rivalries and dissensions. The Republican waters run still, but deep.

Long ago the friends of President Hoover realized there might be a formidable efforts to deprive him of that second nomination which tradition says is the right

bad. Republican prestige had lost heavily at the off-year elections At one end of the party the insurgents were insurging with more than ordinary zest. At the other

among some of the stalwarts. The friends of the president took steps. They took them quietly. But they were so effective that months ago his renomination became a foregone conclusion.

No Serious Scares Of course the Coolidge renuncia tion last fall was the bitterest medicine of all for those who hoped Hoover would be beaten. The Sage of Northampton sounded a call to 'stand by the President" in such clarion notes that it echoed through

One or two scares have reached the alert ears of the administration watchers since then, but none has been taken very seriously. A half dozen independents, including Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson, have let it

come to nothing at all so far as the gathering together of anti-Hoover delegates is concerned, Col. Horace Mann, the Hoover southern manager in 1928, has been busy for weeks trying to build up a stop-Hoover organization, chiefly in the south. Mann's own state of

Tennessee is one of several whose central committees recently have gone on record for Hoover.

the quietus to that, as he did, completely. Friends Active But the friends of the President have taken nothing for granted. They still are taking steps, quietly. Ray Benjamin, a San Francisco lawyer and personal friend of Mr.

publican politicians from far and wide, still is at work. Another Californian, Mark Requa, has been feeling the Republican pulse unceasingly, and reporting the result. Recently Frank Hitchcock, a former chairman of the national committee, now a newspaper publisher in Arizona, has been staying in

Washington, conferring with leaders and the White House. Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, carries in his vest pocket a careful summary of what's doing in every state. So does Walter Brown, the postmaster general, who is slated to become

party chairman after the conventions. These are only a few of the

With the indicated support al-

ready far past the simple convendent's name has been withheld from the early primaries, like those in North Dakota and Illinois. Whenever an open primary fight

or another. Many embarrassing complications have emerged from such alliances.

### LEBANON RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone and daughter Celia attended the funeral of John Costella held at Lebanon Friday.

was home for the week end. Mrs. William Gough of the village spent Sunday at the Gough farm near Sugar Bush, Mary Ann Gough, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gough of Sugar Bush

Mrs. A. G. Smith was at New London Sunday to visit her mother who is a patient at the Community hospital there.

Miss Alice Feller, who teaches at Hilbert and Miss Hester Feller, who teaches in Chicago, were home for the weekend. The latter who is ill will remain home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. August Hommon and family of Kimberly who were called here by the death of Mrs.

Dempsey and Francis Dempsey attended the funeral of John Costella at Lebanon Friday. Roosevelt was a regular church

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1929 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Hudson Coach etter. Write Geo. O'Connor, care Briggs Hotel. 1927 Essex Coupe 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery 1928 Chevrolet 1½ ton Panel 1929 Dodge "1" 1½ ton Stake WOLTER MOTOR CO. Phone 1543 118 N. Appleton St. REPOSSESSED 1930 Plymouth sedan. Can be had for balance due. A real bargain.
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**OUT OF CRUISERS** Take Notice—that the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for payment to the undersigned liquidating committee.

Signed:

LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE

By Small

IT DON'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE

WHETHER I PINCHED YA THEN, ER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

The ships, or some of them, roll in a beam sea in a jerky, disconcerting way. It is hard on everybody aboard: Still, the navy would not worry much about that. Its officers

serious by most navy officers, however. There are intimations that one of these very ships ho set a world's record for target accuracy.

High Speed Is Aim What does concern them is that duced to run. The many conferthe "sea-keeping qualities," as the ences of this group appear to have navy puts it, of the ships is impaired. The strategic conception upon

plain the jerky roll by pointing to the low center of gravity. A ship built for speed means a long, thin To give these slender fighting

And the erratic roll they have dis-

And already the navy is at work to render them more kindly craft, The American cruisers run from 200 to 700 tons a ship under their Hoover, who came to Washington a allowed maximum of 10,000 "Wash-year ago and began talking with Re-

of the hull. They act automatically to check the roll, one holding back against the water on the upthrust side as the other similarly checks the downthrust on the other.

But the real answer of the naval designers to the rolling problem they face is employing much of the

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> ARNOLD KNAPP, ED. JOHNSON. Fence Viewers of the Tean of Maine

of every occupant of the White Times were bad. Politics were end a "draft Coolidge" campaign was spreading out noiselessly

the whole Republican corridor.

seep out that they might be in-

A "Draft Dawes" program was proposed by certain senators. The President's confidants were certain General Dawes himself would put

many, Avoid Early Primaries

is necessary to capture a state delegation it means the candidate must line up with one local faction

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Myrtie May infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet of the town of Deer Creek was baptized at St. Mary church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malliet were the sponsors. Miss Angela Lisbeth of Chicago

Friday.

Hommon's father, Julius Lorge, returned to their home Sunday. Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. P. J.

attendant.

### LOCAL CONSTRUCTION APPLICATIONS DAILY PROGRESSES SLOWLY

12 . . lq hour

Many Rumors of Future missioner, Mr. Schweitzer. Since Construction Projects Are 185 applications for work have been Floating About

By Harvey Wolfgram According to John Weiland, city building inspector, construction work in Appleton during January and February has been comparatively slow as compared to the building projects accomplished in December. This is no alarming fact because, as in previous years, building during this period has also been extremely

There has been many inquiries for building and many estimates are being given. This is no indication that there will be much construction group is composed of destitutes, in the future because there is a certain type of people who make inquiries, obtain estimates, and then pursue their building plans no fur-

Many rumors of future construction projects are floating about. According to R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, a new conservatory is to be built at a cost of \$200,000. Plans are also being drawn up for an addition to the new

ers in furnaces, have engaged Levee and Gmeiner as architects to draw up plans for a new building. Erwin Hoffman of the Hoffman Bakery plans on remodeling his

under consideration to build an addition to its present third story floor. According to reports, Pettibones and Peabody Co. plan to construct a four story warehouse behind the

be among the best in the state.

# **COMMITTEE TO PLAN**

Chamber of Commerce De-Opening in Early March

By Sheryl Reid

Retail Division of Chamber and discussed the spring opening. It is to be in early March. A committee was appointed, and they are the following: Howard Hughes, Ray Eichelberger, and Jack Howard. work out plans for the opening.

The merchants decide to do everything in their power to promote the special bull sale that is being sponsored by the farmers of Outagamie county. It's to be held February 27, at the stock fair grounds. In the new machinery building behind Gloudeman-Gage store.

pedigreed. The stock to be offered will be Holstein, Friesian, Guernsey, and Brown Swiss.

M. The popular auctioneer, Emory Meltz, will be in charge.

#### ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE ARRANGE FOR MEETING

reforestation at the present time. ties of nature while driving through

trees are not often appreciated and are sometimes destroyed. This is what the league wants to prevent. They want to preserve all the natural beauty and make people see in what sort of wonderland surroundings they live. The city has a membership of 150 while the state has a membership which exceeds 15,000

#### OPTIMIST CLUB TO HOLD By Delia Van Den Bosch

terest in boys' work, will hold an Davis. open meeting and dinner at Hotel Conway at their weekly meeting tomorrow. The discussion will concern busi-

#### MANAGERS MEET By Delia Van Den Bosch

By Mary Alsted ionor of Mrs. Ruth Ebben of Apple-

After the 6:30 dinner the guests played bridge. The prize was won y Mrs. Lester Small of Appleton, A west prize was presented to Mrs.

#### MEETING POSIPONED By Viola Deichen

Science Research club of Appleton igh school postponed its meeting rom February 23 to March 1 beause of a faculty meeting. The roup plans to attend the Institute f Paper Chemistry on March 1.

Paper Chemistry building.
Tschank and Christiansen, deal-

bake shop. Geenen's also have it Walk-Over Shoe store.

When all the present building plans are undertaken, building conditions this summer in Appleton will

The sale is to be held at 10:30, A.

Chester Cavert Meeting in the directors' room at the Y. M. C. A., the board of directors of the Isaac Walton League appointed a committee to arrange for the annual meeting and the election

Many people have the wrong impression of this organization. They think that if one belongs to the Walton league that he is just a crazy fisherman or hunter. This is not true. The organization is interested in the conservation of all national resources of the state and the nation. They are greatly interested in Have you ever noticed the beau-

the country? The small woodland streams and the large groves of

ness dealings of the past month. The nominating committee will report on its choice of officers for the coming year. This open meeting is and taking care of the Outagamie 1300 lbs 4.00-7.00; helfers—good and Unit Found ...... 2 

CLUB HAS PARTY The Echo club had a Washington linner party last evening in the green room of the Hotel Conway in

Mr. Myers of the Myers Fur chow.

### RECEIVED FROM POOR

By Beity Elias Applications for help from the city are received daily by the poor comthe beginning of the year, more than answered.

Although the poor commissioner and the city poor committee, which is composed of an alderman from each ward, work in connection with the Legion employment committee. most of the positions for unemployed offered by the poor committee are | of sewer work and excavation jobs.

Approximately 228 families have eceived aid in one form or another this year. The majority of these families have been receiving continuous support from the city.

homeless, and some invalids and aged people. With the approach of spring wea ther, a slight decrease in the number

of applications for aid has been no

At present there are 22 patients

### Milk Tested For "Bugs" By Sanders of the city indefinitely.

By Wilmer Stach

You all know the attention that is equired to make sure that your health is protected against the contamination of bad milk. Well, the health department of our city has this problem in its hands and is instrumental in keeping the diseases, thus often produced, from its citi-

Mr. Sanders, the officer in charge of this work, has a plan whereby all tsms in the production of milk are closely checked.

From time to time, samples of FOR SPRING OPENING milk, from each milk producer and dealer, are taken and tested for its butter fat, bacteria, and its sediment. When this milk is tested, a sample solution is kept on file for each month. This makes it possible The junior class averaged forty-four cides to Hold Spring for people to come and check up on per cent and banked \$102.02. The their milk dealers. But, above all, this offers opportunity for the respective dealers to come and check their own milk and at the same Commerce met February 24, 1932, are producing. This effects competitime see what the other companies

the mild products. Every now and then Mr. Sanders member will bring one guest. Bridge will take a trip to the country to ex- and hearts will be played. amine the cleanliness of the farms and see that care is taken to produce healthful milk. When the test shows that the milk is poor and not fit for any human being to drink, Mr. Sanders has the authority to discontinue the sale of the milk. Thus only pure milk is sold to cus-

#### Matured and young bulls are to be GIRL RESERVES HOLD offered for sale. All stock is to be DISCUSSION MEETING

By Marjorie Jacobson

A discussion meeting of Girl Reserves of Appleton high school was held Tuesday night at Camille Verbrick's home at 1309 S. Oneidastreet. Several alumnae were present, representing the chapters of the Girl Reserves since the organization was started. Those present were Elsie Goodrick and Ruth Brandt of the class of '28; Lila Locksmith, '30; and Ellen Balliet and Ruth Harris '31. The girls gave the aims of the club when it was started and some

of its projects. Several suggestions were presented by various members of the active chapter for new projects. These in clude the formation of a dramatic club, to prepare a memo book for clippings, pictures, and any thing that the girls would want to remember, and to hold an alumnae party.

### CHAMBERLAIN PUPILS

TO PRESENT PROGRAM! By Delia Van Den Bosch

Students of the Vesper Chamberlain dancing school will present a series of dancing numbers at the Kaukauna fair on March 4 and 5. The program will be as follows: buck and wing dance by Marie Zapp, Beverly Breinig, and Mildred Alferi; waltz clog by Lorrayne and Sherman Powers; tap dance by Gloria Miller; chain dance by Ruby and Mable Loose; soubrette by Marie Zapp; wing top by Beverly Breinig; Bowery by the chorus; cane dance Members of the Optimist club, a by the chorus; doll and peasant by civic organization of young business Ruby and Mabel Loose; and Apache men in Appleton with a special in- by Beverly Breinig and Chester

#### STATE MEETS A PART OF COUNTY ROAD COST

By Marcella Haberman money spent on the state trunk and choice 3.25-4.50; common and U.S. El Pow highway is refunded by the state. medium 2.30-3.25; low cutters and Ut P and Lt B Ctfs ...

lars has been used so far for the cluded) good and choice (bcef) 2.75 Mr. William Helam, manager of care of the roads, three thousand 3.50; cutter to medium 2.25-3.10; yealthe Gamble store in Appleton, will of which is to be paid by the state. ers (milk fed) good and choice 6.25-The county highway commissioner 8.00; bedium 5.25-6.25; cull and com-Gamble store managers at Fond du reports that at present the roads Lac tomorrow. The district includes are in the best of condition. Some Wisconsin, Michigan, and part of of them are icy in places but it has been possible to keep them open.

#### FACULTY REPORTS

By Viola Deichen Faculty of Appleton High School held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 23, at 4:30 p. m. Final reports were given by var- 7.10; medium 5.25-6.25; 91-100 lbslous members of the faculty on medium to choice 5.50-7.00; all school problems. Matters such as weights — common 4.50-5.50; ew-s. the proposal of a new report card, 90-150 lbs—medium to choice 2.25a new honor award, and curriculum 4.40; all weights—cull and common RYE reorganization were discussed. Fol- 1.50-2.75; feeding lambs-50-75 lbslowing that a discussion was held good and choice 5.00-5.50.

#### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS By Marjorie Jacobson The Playmore Bridge Club met at

Edna Strey's home at 1217 N. State- manufacturers, yesterday announced BELLIES-

### **Projects** For Paving Indefinite

By Harvey Wolfgram No definite paving projects for

the year 1932 have been scheduled according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer. Previous to this time the city council has drawn up a program, but this schedule has been so changed and mutilated that it does not represent its former self. Action on the matter will be taken up at a future meeting of the council. The amount of \$10,000 has been set aside by the city for this project. A great amount of paving can be acwho are in the city home. This complished with this sum inasmuch as the bulk of the paving cost is defrayed by the taxpayers.

At the present time the city is carrying our two major sewer projects. The first of these two storm sewers is on Locust-st, and extends from College-ave to the Fox river. The cost of it's construction is \$50,-000. All excavation is being done underground. A group of 20 men comprise the day and night crew. The night crew tiles out as much sewer as the day crew has excavated. The size of the storm sewer is 4 feet in diameter. Such a sewer is ample enough to serve the needs

The second of these storm sewer projects is in the Sixth ward and is excavated from above ground. Such 15 to 20 men work on this project daily. The storm sewer schedule is expected to be completed by July.

#### FEWER PUPILS BANK

By Viola Deichen "The number of students banking at Appleton high school is below par," said Miss May Webster, who has charge of thrift banking there. nilk, from each milk producer and cent, and this was made by a junior The highest percentage was 73 per homeroom. Forty-three per cent of the entire school banked \$204.70. The senior class had an average of fortythree per cent and banked \$45.76. sophomores had an average of fortyone per cent and banked \$56.92.

Girls Give Party A benefit card party will be given by the Girl Reserves of Appleton tion, a fact which tends to improve high school at the Woman's Club at 7:30 Thursday evening. Each

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 25,- Cit 500, including 4,000 direct; slow, un- Co evenly 5-15 cents lower; heavies off Cr least; 170-210 lbs 4.00-4.15; top 4.20; Cu 200-250 lbs 3.85-4.05; 260-330 lbs 3.70-3.85; 140-160 lbs 3.75-4.00; pigs 3.00- Du 3.25; packing sows 3.35-3.50.

Light light-Good and choice 140- E1 160 lbs 3.75-4.10; light weight 160-200 | Fo lbs 3.90-4.20; medium weights 200-250 | Fo. lbs 3.80-4.20; heavy weight 250-350 For lbs 3.60-3.90; packing sows-medium | Gol and good 275-500 lbs 3.25-3.50; pigs- Int Good and choice 100:130 lbs 3.00:3.65. Nia Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; weighty Nor steers strong on shipping account: No spots 25 higher; other fed steers and | Pac yearlings slow, about steady; light Par rearlings and fat cows dull and Rej weak; bulls and vealers about steady; Ros early top medium weight steers £.35. Set

Slaughter cattle and vealers. Steers -Good and choice 600-900 Shenandoah ...... lbs 6.75-9.00; 900-1100 lbs 6.75-9.00; St Oil Ind ...... 104 154 154 1100-1300 lbs 7.00-9.00; 1300-150 lbs Transcont Air ..... This year the cost of repairing 7.00-9.00; common and medium 600. Trans Lux ...... 24 Approximately five thousand dol- cutter 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings ex. Vick Fin ...... 4: 4 4 Int Comb E ..... 13

> mon 3.50-5.25. Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers -Good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50-5.50; common and medium 3.25-4.50. Sheep 13,000; nothing done; packers bidding 25 lower or 6.25-6.75 on good to choice lambs; asking fully

> steady, Slaughter sheep and lambs-Lambs -90 lbs down—good and choice 6.25-

#### KIMBERLY-CLARK EARNS \$2.33 A COMMON SHARE

Neenah (P) Directors of the st. Tuesday night. Prizes were won 1931 net earnings of \$2.03 a common by W. Strey and Mrs. Brace Gets share and declared a dividend of 311 

### STOCK UPTURN **GOOD SIGN TO** WALL STREET

**Trading Remains Extremely** Sluggish: Watch Short

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New York—(P)—The stock marke turned slowly upward today.

This was a good sign, technically. since about half of the mid-month Am rally had been lost, and a further decline would have carried the price level beyond what could be considered a normal, technical setback. Trading. nevertheless, was extremely sluggish.

Several issues sagged a point or so at the start, but the list stiffened before the end of the first half hour. a project requires less labor and and by early afternoon, there was therefore can be completed at less numerous advances of 1 to 2 points. Bald cost. The cost of such a project Issues up a point or more included is estimated at \$16,000. A crew of U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Steel Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Complete Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Conso ican Can, American Tobacco "B," Liggett and Myers "B," Union Car- Ben bide, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Loews, Johns Manville, and others. Beth American Telephone and Allied Boh Chemical rose 2 points, as did such recent pool favorites as American Brig Woolen. Auburn sagged a little. National Surety dropped 4 points on postponement or dividend action.

Uneasiness was still manifest in

some brokerage quarters over the congressional investigation of short selling, and the remarks of Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, before the house judiciary Can sub-committee, were closely followed. Despite Mr. Whitney's emphatic defense of the practice of short sell. | Celo ing, some observers thought the firmness of the market might represent a further retreat of shorts, since there was virtually nothing in the days' business or corporate news to inspire fresh bullishness. Consolidated Gas was evidently bolstered by its 1931 earnings state. ment, showing net of \$4.94 a share, or only 17 cents a share less than the profit per share for 1930. Corporate news, on the whole, however, remained unfavorable. American Bankonte and National Surety took no action on common dividends, and Commercial Solvents cut ints quarterly payment to 15 from 25 cents. Wall-st has become hardened to adverse dividend news, but while the trend remains downward, there is al-63 ways the possibility of unpleasant

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| .8<br>.7   | Am Snuñ                              | 5 14                   | 15:<br>33:                |                             |                                         |               |                         | 4                | American wheat was reported taker                                            |  |
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| 'n.<br>h   | A ma 911                             | 5 <u>4</u> 47<br>01 27 | 5 30 i                    |                             |                                         |               |                         | 28               | many would probably re-enter the                                             |  |
| er         | Anaconda 1                           |                        | 10                        | Penney<br>Pa R E            | * * * * * * * *                         | 30 <u>€</u>   |                         | 303              | world's wheat market as an import-                                           |  |
| ie i       | Andes Cop                            | - •                    | 3;                        | Petro Corp                  |                                         |               | 31                      | 30<br>4          | er within the next 30 days attracted special notice.                         |  |
| e e        | Arm Del Pf                           |                        | 385                       | Phelps Dodge .              | *****                                   | -             | •                       | 6.3              | Corn traders had reports that It                                             |  |
| t-         | Arm Ill A                            |                        | 13                        | Phillips Pet                |                                         |               |                         | 48               | was decided to just come on the                                              |  |
| 13         | At Sf                                | 02 779                 | SAI                       | Pierce                      |                                         |               |                         | 2                | British flee list, subject to recon-                                         |  |
|            | Atl Cst Line                         | V4 114                 | 303                       | The reserve Tillian The The |                                         | 73            | -                       | . ¥              | sideration at any future period. Ar-                                         |  |
| 0          | Atlantic Ref 10                      | )                      |                           | Pand G<br>Pub Ser N J       |                                         | 401<br>501    | _                       | 6                | rivals of corn in Chicago today to-<br>taled 261 cars, compared with 134 a   |  |
| r.         | Auburn Auto 10                       |                        | _                         | Pullman                     |                                         | 21 :          | _                       | 1                | week age and He at this time last                                            |  |
| 8          | Aviation Corp                        | 21 23                  | 2.5                       | Punta Al Sug .              |                                         |               |                         | 1                | year.                                                                        |  |
| g.         | Baldwin Loc.                         |                        | £1                        | Pure Oil                    |                                         | 43            | •                       | 41               | Corn was easy early but firmed                                               |  |
| Or j       | B. and O                             | 8 164                  | 6 <u>1</u><br>17 <u>à</u> | Purity Bak                  | R                                       | 13            | 122 1                   | 2I               | later on short covering and in sym-                                          |  |
| . 1        | Barnsdall A                          | 9 46                   | -13                       | Radio                       |                                         | 93            | SI                      | 94               | pathy with wheat. Pit operators sold early and covered later. Country of-    |  |
|            | Beatrice Cr 37<br>Bendix Avia 16     | _                      | 373                       | Radio Pf B                  | ·                                       | 159           |                         | 39               | ferings to arrive were of fair                                               |  |
| ,          | Best and Co 23                       | -                      | 16                        | Radio Keith 0               |                                         | 5 k           |                         | 58               | volume but generally held above                                              |  |
| 3.         | Beth. St                             | 228<br>2 208           | 23<br>21g                 | Reading Co                  |                                         |               |                         | 21               | buyers' views. Cash corn in the                                              |  |
| αĮ,        | Bohn Al.                             | 9 179                  | 182                       | Real Silk<br>Rem. Rand      | · · · · · •                             | 33            | _                       | 3                | east was reported to be selling rela-                                        |  |
| וגו        | Borden 39                            | 388                    | 397                       | Reo Mir. Omit d             | liv                                     | 3             | -                       | 2 ji             | tively below a Chicago parity.                                               |  |
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| ,   (      | Can D G Ale 119                      | 111                    | 3<br>111                  | Schulten Ret                |                                         |               | 2                       | ŭ a              | Howed \$133,406,600, an increase of                                          |  |
| .   C      | Can Pac 169                          | 151                    | 151                       | Seab Air<br>Seab Oil        |                                         |               |                         | 5   8            | 25,991,000 in the lump sum for pub-                                          |  |
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|            | Celotex                              |                        | 23                        | Shattuck                    | 1                                       | om 3.         | 2 <b>2 3</b> 3<br>21 10 | 4   P            | doyment on previously authorized rojects. It made no new authoriza-          |  |
| ] }        | C O 24                               |                        | 724                       | Shell Un                    |                                         |               | 3                       | g t              | ions of projects, and cut the budget                                         |  |
| 10         | CG.W                                 |                        | 233                       | Simmons                     |                                         |               | 8                       | 3   e            | stimates by \$12,785,000.                                                    |  |
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|            | Chic Yel Cab                         |                        | 118                       | Skelly Oil<br>Secony Vac    | * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | 3 2           | 3                       | r                | eceive economy cuts included to                                              |  |
| 16         | Chrysler 121<br>Coca Cola 114        |                        | 124                       | So Pac Omit Di              |                                         | 9 19<br>8a 26 | 10 10 28;               | 1 00             | oast guard which received \$28,882,-<br>00 or \$905,000 less than the budget |  |
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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul. (4)-(U. S. D. A.) preventing increases in calaries of -Cattle, 2,200; slow undertone weak | employees, filling of varancies exto 25 lower; steers and yearlings a salable around 4.25-5.59; few odd lots upward to 6.00 and above; beef ment of more than \$750 for any au- Feb. 19. Siles: 365 daisles 108: 50 cows, 2.50-3.25; butcher helfers 3.25-79% 80 | 450; cutters largely 1.50-2.00; bulls, 31 dull; talking mostly 2.25-2.50; prac- officials. 564 tically no early trade on stockers 191 181 194 and feeders; calves, 2,800; unevenly 31 25-50 lower; bulk better grades 6.00; Hudson Mot ...... 8 72 8 showing choice kinds at 6.50; me-

dlum grades 4,00-4,50, Ills Cent .......... 135 12 135 mostly 10 lower; good and choice Hogs, 21,000; fairly active, weak, Ind Ray ..... 327 301 328 160-220 pounds 3.70-3.80; top 3.80; Ing Rand ..... 342 34 341 top 3.50; 220-240 pounds 3.60-3.70; Insp Cop .... 3 240300- pounds and better 8.30-3.60; Interb Rap Tr .... 121 102 121 140-100 pounds largely 3.50-3.80; de-178 sirable pigs, 2.00 — a few strong 14 weights 3.25. Cows, 3.00-3.25; aver-Int Harv ........ 23% 22% 23% age cost Tuesday 3.69; weight 204 Int Match Ptc Pf .... 20% 18% 19 lbs.

packers bidding around 25 lower on Int Shoe ...... 403 40 403 slaughter lambs or 6.25 and down; generally asking steady; better grade lambs Tuesday 6.25-6.50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (49) - Butter, tube fresh firsts 144-15; poultry, live, 2.75@3.00; bulls, common 2 25% 2.50; heavy fowls 15; light fowls 16; leg. milkers, springers good to choice horn fewls 15; springers 21-22; stags (common sell for beef) 25.00 (75.00.) 14-15; leghorn springers 14; turkeys Kresge ...... 157 158 157 1900 Kreug Toll ...... 77 71 78 13 young 20; old 18; ducks 20-22; geese 140-175 lbs. 7.00 9 7.25; good to choice

5.00; commercial 2.00-2.50. CHICCAGO POTATOES Chicago -(AP)- (U. S. D. A. Po-53k tatoes 49, on track 209, total U. bucks 1.00, McKecsport T ..... 591 561 591 S, shipments 1085; dull, trading

4k slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin;

# Triumphs 1.00-1.15.

### **CROP REPORT** HELPS WHEAT PRICE ASCENT

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago --(P)- Unfavorable crop reports from western Kansas and many, China and India. western Nebraska, with official returns indicating considerable abanput wheat price up today.

35g for shipment over seas, and quanti-United States were mentioned as being worked. Berlin advices that Gercumulative preferred of no per value. many would probably re-enter the 2,781,112 shares of \$7 cumulative secworld's wheat market as an import- ond preferred Series A of no per er within the next 30 days attracted value: 1,667,666 shares of no par special notice.

was decided to put coin on the shares. British flee list, subject to recond Electric Bond & Share company sideration at any future period. Are owns nearly all second preferred, rivals of corn in Chicago today to over 50 per cent of the common and taled 261 cars, compared with 134 a over 50 per cent of the option warweek ago and 11e at this time last rants. The common stock has one

Corn was easy early but firmed only those voting rights which can-121 later on short covering and in sym- not be waived under the State of pathy with wheat. Pit operators sold Maine laws. early and covered later. Country of Regular dividends have been paid forings to arrive were of fair on the \$7 and the \$6 preferred. The volume but generally held above payments on the \$7 second preferred buyers' views. Cash corn in the have been irregular and none has 31 east was reported to be selling rela. been paid on the common. There 21 lively below a Chicago parity.

### SAVINGS WIPED **OUT BY INCREASE**

estimates by \$12,785,000. Under the treasury, divisions to receive economy cuts included coast guard which received \$28,882,-000 or \$905,000 less than the budget and \$4,098,000 below current expensea; customs service \$22,700,000, or \$1,283,000 less than for this years; 

421,000, a cut of \$697,000. Posimaster General Brown estimated before the committee that the postal deficit for the current year would reach about \$200,000,000, due to a decline in revenues, which, he 51 51 51 sdd. would total about \$600,000,000 compared to \$656,000,000 in 1931.

Increase One Hem The committee noted in its report that about \$58,500,000 of the deficit was due to ocean and air mail sub-

While the committee cut the domestic air mait appropriation from \$20,000,000 to \$\$19,000,000 for next FOULRY—

year, it left unchanged the \$7 non next US Sti Pf ...... 1081 105 1081 | It noted that revenues or \$0,210,000 from the domestic air mail service were \$11,383,000 below expenditures nd said Postmaster Generi Brown would took further decreases in the contract rates paid air mail opera- Cats,

Chalman Byrns reported that the 44-hour week Unclivited in the postal Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00 service last year had increased the Burkwheat, per cwt. \$1.00 cost to the government \$7,000,000 a Flax, per cwt. \$2.25 ....... 354 35 351 West El & Mg ..... 314 284 308 year. Through economies and a recost to the government \$7,000,000 a year. Through economies and a reduction in personnel by not filling vacancies and by not increasing satisfies, the committee effected a say ing of \$17,050,000 in postal employees pay as compared to this year. A total decrease of \$7,972,000 under the budget estimates was recommended on allotments for personnel.

The measure carried provisions preventing increases in malaries of preventing increases in malaries of the cost to the government and the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the 36½ Willys Ov 24 duction in personnel by not filling vacancies and by not increasing sal-2 Yel Tr & C ... 31 35 35 total degrees of \$7,972,000 under the

cept where necessary, purchase of foreign made goods when deniestic. materials may be bought, or the pay, on the Farmers' Call board, Friday, tomobile, except buses and trucks. Americas .104, 770 longhorns .105: It also abolished 25 offices in differ- and 70 longhorns 109. ent cities where there are customs

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Ap- Hogs, 3,069; 10 20c lower; good fights 100-200 H. 3.90% 4.10; Hight butchers 21-0246 ths. 3 '6% 4.16; fair to good burchers \$50-500 Ho. 3.650(5.65; heavy and fair butchers 325 Hes. and up 3 70 % 3.79

and heavy packers 2.75 a 3 25; pigs 100150 lbs. 2 50404.00; stags 2.50/8 3.25; governments and throwouts 1.69 6.3.00. Cattle 60%; 10-12c lower steers, good Sheep, 4,000; very little done; to choice 6 n 16 and medium to good 4.50@5.59; fair to medium 2.75 a 4 25; common 2.50 (23.50) helders, good to choice 4.00% 5 25; fair to medium 3 00 @4.00; common to fair 2 00@3.00, cows, good to choice 2.75% 2.25; fair to good 2.25% 2.75; cows, canners 1.00 @1.50; cows, cuttors 2 nn fi 2.50; hulls, standards 215; extreme 22; eggs, butchers 2.7, 9325; bulls, bolomna

120-135 lbs. 6.2546.75; fair to good Vegetables, beets, Texas, cwt. 2.25- lights 160-115 Hot. 5 00 9 6 00; heavy 2.50; cabbage, market 18-20 ton; fair to good 2.00 a +00; throwouts new Texas cwt. 3.00@3.50; potatoes, 3.50. Wisconsin round 70-75; ungraded 60- Sheep 100; market not established: 63; no. 1 Idahos Russets 1,49-1,50; bidding 25c lower; good to choice bakers 1.60-1.65; commercials 1.15- ewes and wether spring lambs 6 00@ Loews ...... 311 30 311 Dakers 1.50-1.55, commercials 1.10-1.55 (6.50; fair to good 5.25 75.75; buck springer lambs 5 00 \$ 5.50; cull lambs

Caives 3,500 steady, choice salves

2.00@3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.50@3.90; ewen, heavy 2.00@2.50; Hight 3,00@3.50; cull ewes .50@1.00; MILWAUKEE STOCKS 78 round whites No. 1 75-80; Michigan Hecka Mng 1 4
24 russets rurals few sales 75-80; Idaho Outboard "B" 1

98 Dussets No. 1.35—1.45; Nebraska Wis. Bankshrs. .... 33
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Funded debt totals \$181,660,022. Around 1,000,000 bushels of North The properties have a generating American wheat was reported taken | capacity of 855,758 kilowatts and 14,-228,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Capital stock outstanding includes 478. ties of hard winter grades from the 395 shares of \$7 cumulative preferred common and option warrants for Corn traders had reports that it common equivalent to \$7,057,935

vote a share. The preferred have

was \$1.75 a share paid on the second preferred in 1931.
As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$69,269,623, current Habilities were \$32,526,272 and net working capital was \$36,743,351. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$44.68 a

share tt opyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn dicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(P)—Butter 11,695, firm. Creamery — specials (93 score) 229-234; extras (92 score) 224; extra firsts (90-91 score) 215-213; extra firsts (88-89 score) 203-21; seconds (86-87 score) 194-20; standards (90 score) centralized carlots 221. Eggs 7486, steady; extra firsts 142; fresh graded

firsts 141; current receipts 13.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive, 2 cars, 26 trucks; hens easy, balance steady; fowls 16-174c; broilers 2 lbs. up 21; springs 16-21; roosters 10;

young hen turkeys 22, young toms 17, old toms 15; ducks 17-20; geese Corrected Dally By HOPFENSPEGER BROS. DAL (Drespedies (80 to 100) 158.)

Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 7-8 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 6-7 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 sidies and other nonpostal functions, and said the only substantial increased item was that for transportation of foreign malls from \$36,600,000 to \$38,816,000, due to contracts entered to in an effort to infill up the merical chart marine.

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